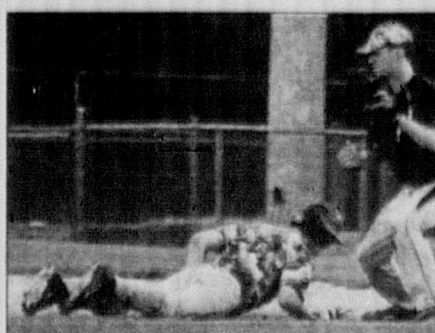


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PAGE B1

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 17, 2015

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Vol. 36, No. 30 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

COMMUNITY, A4



JUNIOR TRI

FARMERS MARKET,
A11



YOUNG VENDORS

PARTY, B4



HAVING A BALL!

ON STAGE, B5



ALADDIN JR.

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Teens star in
CDC's "Godspell"

INDEX

Tide Chart.....A2
Around Town.....A6
Farmers Market.....A7
Opinion.....A10
Golf.....B2
Obituary.....B11
Horoscope.....B12
Calendar.....B13

The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA 02454. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$64 in-town, \$85 out-of-town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy MA 02169.



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TROOP 28

Haber is newest Eagle Scout

Project helped Holly Hill Farm

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Levente Haber, a Boy Scout since the sixth grade, had his Eagle Board review on Monday, July 6 and was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Unsurprisingly," said Haber's Scoutmaster, Rob Hillman. "He's an exceptional young man. Very capable, upbeat, cheerful. Very bright. He has a great temperament for working with younger scouts who just came into the troop."

Margie Hillman, Rob's wife and Advancement Chairman, said of Haber, "Levente is just the highest

Haber teamed up with John Belber from Holly Hill Farm last spring to see if there was anything he could do to help them. His family had spent time there in the past, and he wanted to give back as a means of saying thank you for many great years of camp.

caliber kid. While they're having fun on these trips, going to summer camp, and working on badges they want to work on, the goal is to build people with high moral character. Levente's got it in spades."

To advance to the rank of Eagle, a Scout must earn 13 merit badges in activities such as cooking, camping, first aid, citizenship, and family life. In addition, he must earn at least 10 merit badges in other categories

of his choice. There are 130 badges to choose from.

Haber earned some of his badges in orienteering, shotgun shooting, small boat sailing, and environmental science. This last one shaped his future career path: Haber, a senior at Cohasset High School, hopes to go to college for environmental science or climatology.

"Just being out - camping,

SEE SCOUT, A12



Levente Haber's Eagle Scout project was to build compost bins and boardwalks at Holly Hill Farm. COURTESY PHOTO

Young Triathlete



Young triathlete, Fiona Rennie, 7, of Cohasset is all alone in the staging area as she heads out on the run portion of the junior triathlon on Saturday, July 11. For more photos of the second annual junior triathlon, see page A4 and visit: wickedlocalcohasset.com. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

PINK TULIP

21st-century shopping at local boutique

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When customers order Domino's pizza online, they can fully customize their pie: type of sauce (or no sauce), amount of cheese (or no cheese), meat, veggies, fruit, or any combination thereof, and sides. All before ever setting foot in the store.

Thanks to Retail Exchange, customers looking for unique, boutique-style clothing can now do the same thing before walking into Pink Tulip in Cohasset village.

Need a blouse to match that skirt, or a dress for that cocktail party? Do you look awful in yellow? The Retail Exchange website allows clients of small boutiques like Pink Tulip to create profiles and look books filled with fashion ideas based on size, age, preference, and buying history. Clients can even upload photos of garments in their own closet to help search for the perfect match.

"Netflix has 'our best guess for you' based on what you've watched," said

SEE SHOPPING, A9



Pink Tulip clothing and accessory store in Cohasset Village on Depot Court offers a unique shopping experience through the Retail Exchange, a new online service. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE

SCHOOLS

Bus talk rolls along

Plans A, B, and C on the table

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee has a plan. Or at least, part of one.

How to care for the district's buses, especially in this new paradigm of leasing versus ownership, is a question with no easy answer, and it's one they've been deliberating for longer than you think.

The conversation started in the spring of 2014, when the decision was made (with the support of Capital Budget) to replace owned buses with leased ones.

Switching to a lease model and eliminating the district's staff mechanic, Marty Hale, "wasn't a rash decision," said Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, adding that Hale had been notified last June that 2014-15 would be his last year as staff mechanic. "We're sad to see him go," she said.

Business Manager Dave DeGennaro and School Committee member Katie Dugan presented the new plan to the Committee last Thursday night (July 9). They started by reminding the board and audience why the decision had been made to lease buses in the first place.

Owning a bus means

SEE BUSES, A13

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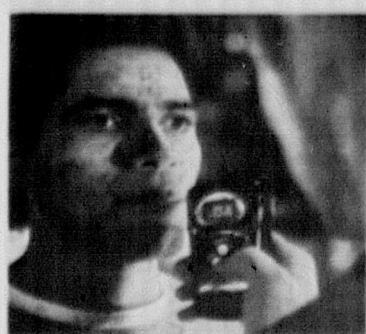
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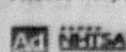
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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Health Director Susan Sarni. If you see Susan around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Susan Sarni

Name: Susan Sarni.
Occupation: Health Director.

Best day of your life: The day my two children were born.

Best vacation: I have had several great vacations, Italy and Cayman Island were fantastic. I am looking forward to this summer's vacation with my daughter to Turks and Caicos.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food: Pizza.

Best book: I just finished

my MPH coursework, so I don't have a current favorite. I would love some suggestions of good reads.

Best movie or actor: "Wild" with Reese Witherspoon.

Best TV show: "Scandal," Olivia Pope is my favorite!

Best music, group or artist: Billy Joel

Pet peeve: People who text while driving.

Most embarrassing moment: My sister and I got a bureau stuck in the stairs and needed a friend to come over and help us. We were both laughing so hard we couldn't move it, we got it

lodged so it was stuck there for a while.

Person you would most like to meet: Mother Theresa is one I wish I could have met.

Goal: Making the Cohasset Board of Health one of the top Health Departments in Massachusetts. I am also finishing my thesis this summer and will begin studying for my Registered Sanitarian exam.

Biggest worry: My children's health, I hope they will continue to be happy and healthy kids.

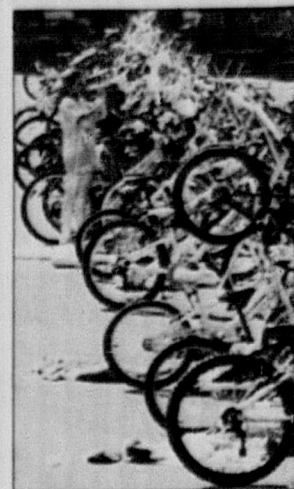
Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach.

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PHOTOS

Junior Triathlon



VIDEO

Dishing it Out at the Juice Barn

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Wigmore leaves legacy of devotion
- 7-year-old ready for Junior Triathlon
- West Corner plans making the rounds
- EDITORIAL: Farewell, Tom Wigmore
- VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH: Why Tom Wigmore matters to you

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Don't miss Musical Legends on July 23

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Others will remain 3 North Main Street unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

Transportation to Farmers' Market. Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a return at 3 p.m. Call 48-hours in advance if you are

interested in a ride.

■ Thursday, July 23, Therapeutic Massage. By appointment beginning at 12:30 p.m. Stephanie Grenadier from Energy Matters Therapeutic Massage will work on back, arms, hands or feet. Fifteen-minute session for \$8. Appointments necessary. Call ahead.

■ Tuesday, July 23, at 1 p.m., Ron Lovett presents Musical Legends. Don't miss this talented performer as he impersonates Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Elvis, Jimmy Durante and Al Jolson, and others using their own voices. Free program, but

reservations are required! Come to lunch and stay for the show!

■ Wednesday, July 29, at 12:30 p.m., Harborview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Lunch. Delicious lunch and entertainment. Free, but reservations required.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m. Oral Health. Jamie Lannan, RDH, will discuss dental concerns and considerations for seniors, including proper home care, denture care, use of rinses and oral aids and the effects of certain medication on the oral cavity. Join us for this program and learn what you

can do to make your smile last.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m., Paint party with Denise. Bring out your budding artist. We will be painting and decorating mason jars to fill with beautiful flowers for you to take home and admire, and reuse. \$10 includes everything. Call to reserve your spot.

■ Thursday, Aug. 13, at 11:30 a.m., Fun with Mary and Jaime. Come by early for lunch to play trivia or Bingo with Jaime and Mary. These young ladies keep us on our toes and we all have lots of laughs. Free

CERT training to begin Wednesday

Cohasset Community Emergency Response Team is always looking for additional volunteers. CERT is starting a training

class this summer. The first meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, and anticipated to last eight weeks, meeting once a week in the evening.

CERT Training is designed to prepare CERT members to help themselves, their families and neighbors in the event of a catastrophic disaster. Because emergency services personnel may not be able to help everyone

immediately, CERT members make a difference by using the skills learned in classes to make residents more comfortable, save lives and protect property.

CERT Training covers basic skills that are important to know if a disaster when emergency services are not available. These include fire safety and suppression, medical treatment and triage, and search and rescue

operations.

With training and practice and by working as a team, CERT can do the greatest good for the greatest number after a disaster.

To register your interest in joining this year's class, or if you have questions, contact Rich Hynes, Cohasset CERT Manager at 508-395-3308 or rich.hynes@hotmail.com for an application.

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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2015	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 16			12:25	8.9	6:03	-0.4	6:12	0.5	5:20	8:17
Friday 17	12:33	9.9	1:08	8.9	6:46	-0.3	6:56	0.5	5:21	8:16
Saturday 18	1:15	9.7	1:49	8.9	7:27	-0.1	7:39	0.6	5:22	8:15
Sunday 19	1:57	9.5	2:29	8.8	8:08	0.1	8:22	0.8	5:23	8:15
Monday 20	2:39	9.2	3:10	8.7	8:49	0.3	9:06	0.9	5:24	8:14
Tuesday 21	3:22	8.9	3:52	8.7	9:30	0.6	9:52	1.1	5:25	8:13
Wednesday 22	4:07	8.6	4:35	8.6	10:13	0.8	10:39	1.2	5:25	8:12
Thursday 23	4:55	8.3	5:21	8.6	10:58	1.1	11:29	1.3	5:26	8:11

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

POLICE BEAT

20-year-old has close call with IRS scam

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

IRS scam

A 20-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Tuesday evening (July 7) to report that she was almost the victim of what is now the infamous IRS scam.

She told police that earlier in the day, someone claiming to be from the IRS called her and told her there would be a warrant issued for her arrest if she did not wire \$980 immediately for back taxes. She went to the Wal-Mart in Hanover and wired the money to an account listed out of Florida.

A short time later, she realized it was a scam and called Wal-Mart in time to cancel the transaction.

Police warn that the IRS will not contact you by phone but by mail. If you get a call from someone claiming for be from the IRS, just hang up.

Hit & run

On Monday (July 6), a 61-year-old Cohasset

woman reported to police that while she was at lunch at Papa Gino's from 12:30 to 1 p.m., a car hit her unoccupied 2008 Toyota sedan in the parking lot.

Police said a man left a note under the windshield with a non-working cell number on it. There was damage to the right rear taillight area of the Toyota.

Police surmise that the person who hit the Toyota was likely seen and so he left the "false" note before driving away.

Fraud

A 61-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Monday (July 6) to report that someone had opened up credit card accounts with Chase Bank and Capital One in her name. She was issued an identity theft packet and a police report was prepared.

A 39-year-old woman notified police on Monday (July 6) around 5:45 p.m. about an elderly man whom she thought was suspicious because he was

wearing surgical gloves while swimming and seemed out of place. He was talking to the woman's daughter. Lifeguards were able to identify the man who frequents the beach often and wears the gloves. Police said he was having a friendly interaction with the girl talking about sharks.

Mailbox smashed

A 54-year-old Jerusalem Road resident notified police on Tuesday morning (July 7) that her mailbox valued at \$75 had been smashed overnight.

Hit & run

A 36-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that her 2015 Buick Enclave was struck in the Sandy Beach parking lot back on June 25 around 10:30 a.m.; there was damage to the passenger side front bumper. She needed a police report for insurance purposes.

MVC

At 3:42 p.m. on Thursday (July 9), police and

fire responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at Crocker Lane. Police said a 1988 Mercury Cougar, operated by a 23-year-old Weymouth man was attempting to make a left onto Route 3A from Crocker Lane in front of a 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 26-year-old Pembroke woman. Both vehicles were towed and there were no reported injuries. The driver of the Mercury was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Burglar

A 58-year-old Lamberts Lane woman reported to police on Thursday (July 9) that someone had removed the air conditioning unit from a downstairs, rear window and entered the home. Missing is \$15,000 in jewelry, police said. Detectives are investigating.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway

(3A) and Beechwood Street on Thursday (July 9) around 6:36 p.m. Police said a 2000 Jeep Cherokee, operated by an 18-year-old Scituate boy, was headed south when the teen attempted to take a right onto Beechwood Street. Police said he swung the Jeep wide into the inside travel lane on 3A, striking a 2014 Toyota Camry, operated by a 67-year-old Kingston woman.

There was damage to the left side of the Jeep and the right side of the Toyota. Both vehicles were towed and there were no reported injuries. The Scituate teen was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Protective custody

At 7:36 p.m. on Friday (July 10), police got a call about a woman who had just been refused service at Cohasset Wine & Spirits in Cohasset Plaza due to the fact she was intoxicated and she was now trying to get into her Honda Odyssey and drive away. When police arrived, people were

trying to prevent her from driving. The 58-year-old Cohasset woman was taken into protective custody and held overnight at the station.

Warning

Police spoke to a group of young adults in a 2001 Pontiac Grand Prix on Friday night (July 10) around 9:30 p.m. after a caller reported a group of young people had thrown a rock that barely missed his car by Sandy Beach and took off. Police warned the group to stop that behavior.

Missing girl

Police were responding to a report of a missing 5-year-old girl on Sandy Beach on Sunday afternoon (July 12) when she was located and reunited with her mother before police arrived.

Police said Sandy Beach has standard operating procedures in place should someone go missing including closing the parking lot gates and notifying the police, fire departments and harbor master.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Montgomery, 33 Sohler St., two tents from 1/2 to 1/4, \$3,400; McSheffrey, 276 Cedar St., renovating basement/dry wall/moving utilities, \$9,800; DeGiacomo, 59 Beach St., demo two-car garage and replace with three-car garage, \$60,000; Kinscherf, 172 Sohler St., 16 replacement windows, \$8,800; Sebestyen, 274 King St., replace siding/15 replacement windows/new front door, \$32,000; Toll Brothers, 32 Orchard Drive, HVAC for furnace w/ac/vents and duct work, \$15,000; Buchanan, 14 Rust Way, remove and replace existing pool, \$40,000; Zildjian, 127 Nichols Road, insulate and add plaster board to addition, \$10,000; Picot, 60 Nichols Road, 30 sq architectural shingles, \$6,000; Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason Road, 30 x 45 tent - thru labor Day, \$1,000.

Bodner, 110 Atlantic Avenue, replace roof, \$24,000; Lyons, 25 Fernway, 14 x 50 deck, \$30,000; Wade, 73 Whitehead Road, new roof structure on existing footprint, \$75,000; Alexander, 2 Mill Lane, kitchen window, \$225; Holmes, 196 South Main St., roof/siding/windows/decking/interior remodel, \$80,000; St. John, 20 Stockbridge Road, replace two windows and three cellar sashes, \$4,300; Seuss, 43 Mill Lane, enlarge kitchen window and entry/replace cabinets, \$10,000; Music Circus, 130 Sohler St., two tents from 1/4 to 1/2, \$8,600; Alexander, 2 Mill Lane, replace front door, \$2,003; Panno, 45 Ledgewood Drive, replace patio door, \$1,494; Siegel, 4 Bates Lane, install solar panel system, \$51,975; Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive., install solar panel system, \$18,000.

Devitre, 430 Atlantic Avenue, install solar panel

system, \$32,000; Toll Brothers, 23 Walnut Hill Lane, new single family dwelling, \$249,380; Puzinas, 31 Nichols Road, kitchen & bath remodel, \$100,000; New Cook Partners, 63 Chittenden Lane, new single family dwelling, \$380,000; McCann, 167 Fair Oaks Lane, install i/g pool - pool only, \$51,000; Biazau, 19 Linden Drive, 45 sq. asphalt roofing, \$18,250; Costa, 15 Whitney Woods, replace bay window, \$4,300; Higgins, 251 King St., replace 18x30 portable garage (collapsed during winter), \$5,500; Beach St. Builders, 35 Jerusalem Road Drive, new single Family Dwelling, \$570,000; Galvin, 276 Beechwood St., bath and kitchen remodel, \$45,000; Griffin, 39 Rustic Drive, new clapboard on rear of house/3 replacement windows, \$11,920; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, new HVAC for grille room: ductwork, utilities, roofing, \$40,000.

UPDATE

Dee Wigmore thanks community

Plans for memorial square announced

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Dee Wigmore wore a bright yellow blouse and a brave face as she approached the Board of Selectmen during public comment period on Tuesday. This was her opportunity to publicly express her gratitude to the community for their support during and after her husband Tommy's illness.

"I can't thank the town enough for these past six months and ten days, from the bottom of my heart," she said.

"Thank you, from the bottom of ours," returned Selectman Karen Quigley.

The Board gave a nod to all that Tommy and

Dee had done together for Cohasset, highlighting Dee's strength in supporting Tommy and looking ahead to her continued involvement with the American Legion and the town.

Chairman Steve Gaumer added, "While you're thanking the town, you'll find that the town is thanking you for years to come."

"Tommy will stay with us like a handprint on our hearts," said Selectman Diane Kennedy.

John Covell, a fellow member of the American Legion, then announced that he had been tasked with getting the town to name the square across from the American Legion Post 118 the "Thomas W. Wigmore Memorial Square." This was the original site of the Healing

Field, a tradition Wigmore brought to Cohasset.

"People came to me because I have a big mouth," said Covell, "and they know I get behind a cause. But I have no experience or expertise in this."

Since Tommy passed away on July 4th, a petition to name the square after him has already garnered 500 signatures - more, if you count those from out-of-towners.

But initiating the petition was about as far as Covell could take it, so he passed the torch to Glenn Pratt and the Veterans Memorial Committee. Pratt was not present and no action was taken on Tuesday. Covell simply wanted to notify the Board of his plans.

The Selectmen said they would put the item on a future agenda.

THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS SUPPORTERS

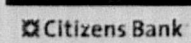
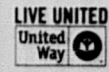
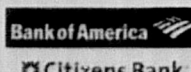
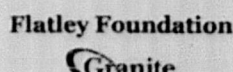


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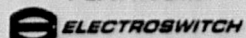
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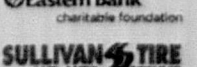
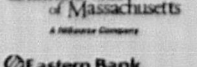
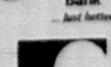
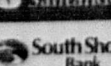
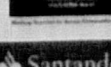
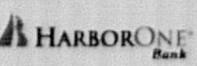
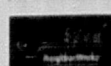
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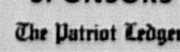
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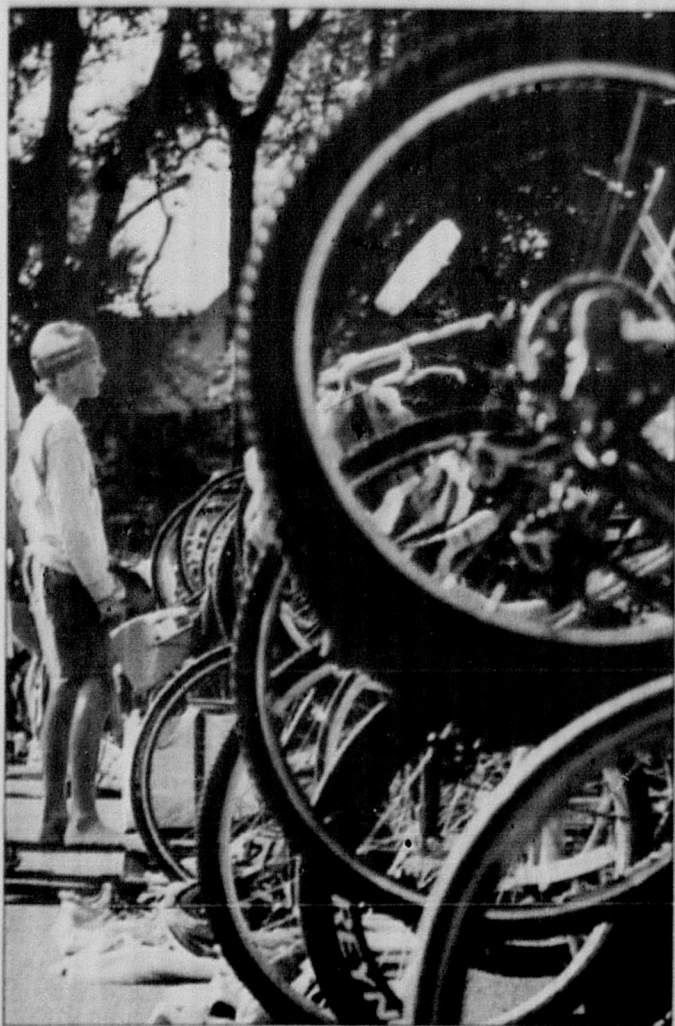
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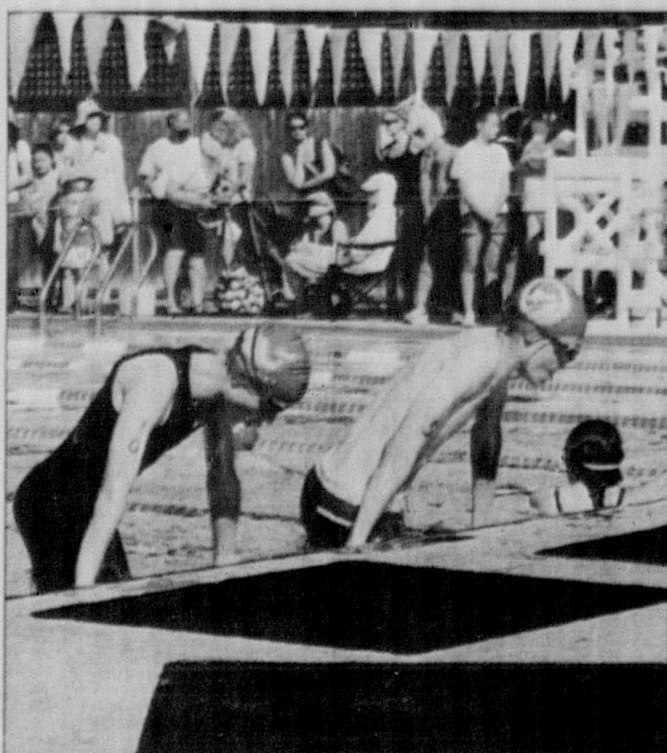
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SECOND ANNUAL



Charlie Morris, 12, of Hingham waits for the start.



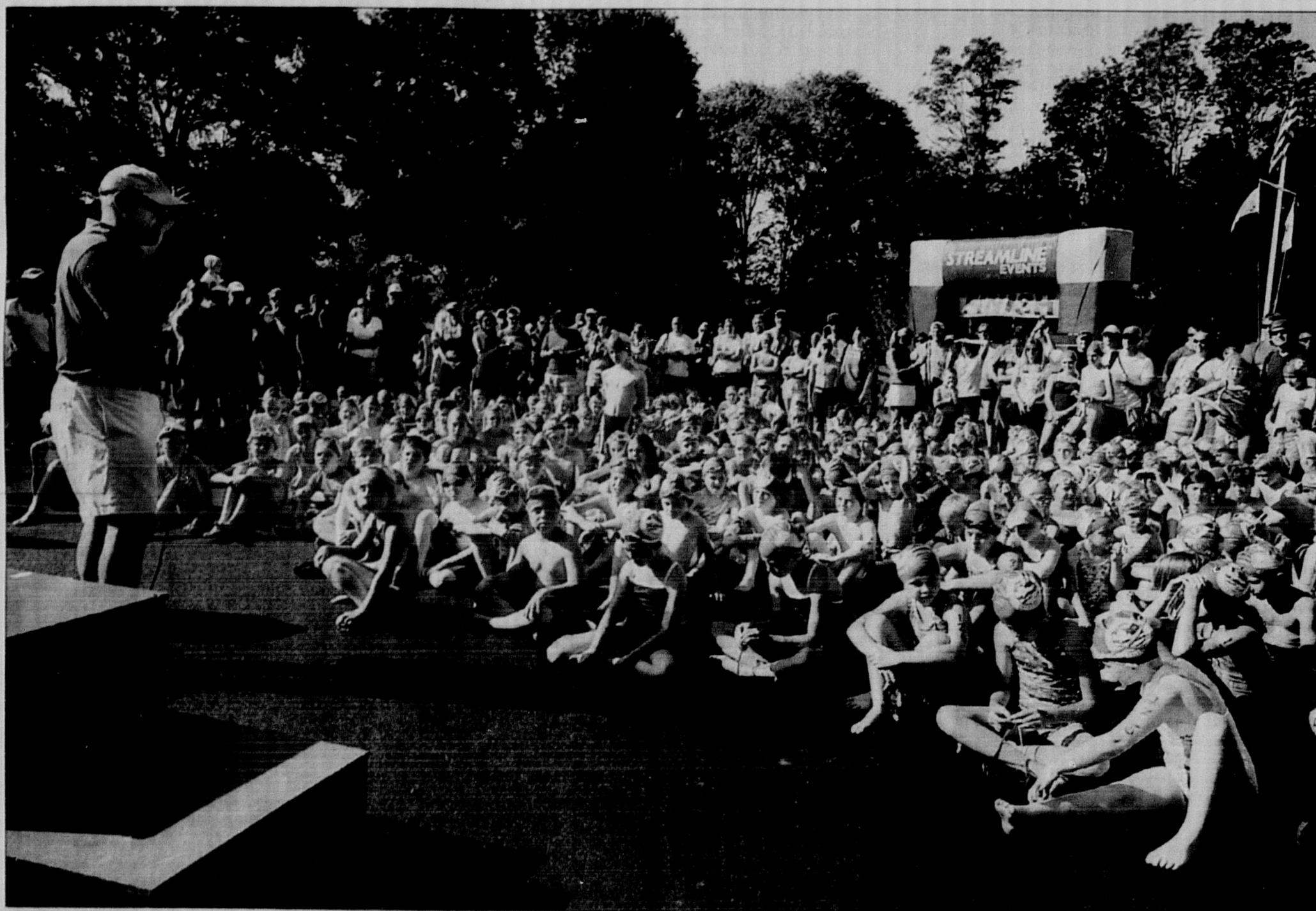
Everett Chapman, 12, of East Sandwich and Noah Sullivan, 13, of Cohasset get out of the pool at the same time after finishing the swim portion of the triathlon.

Junior Tri!

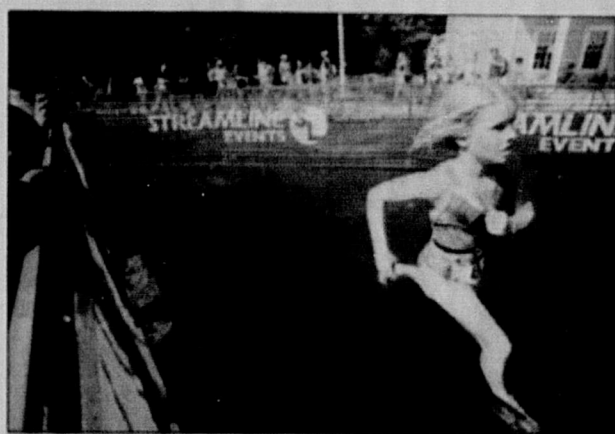
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



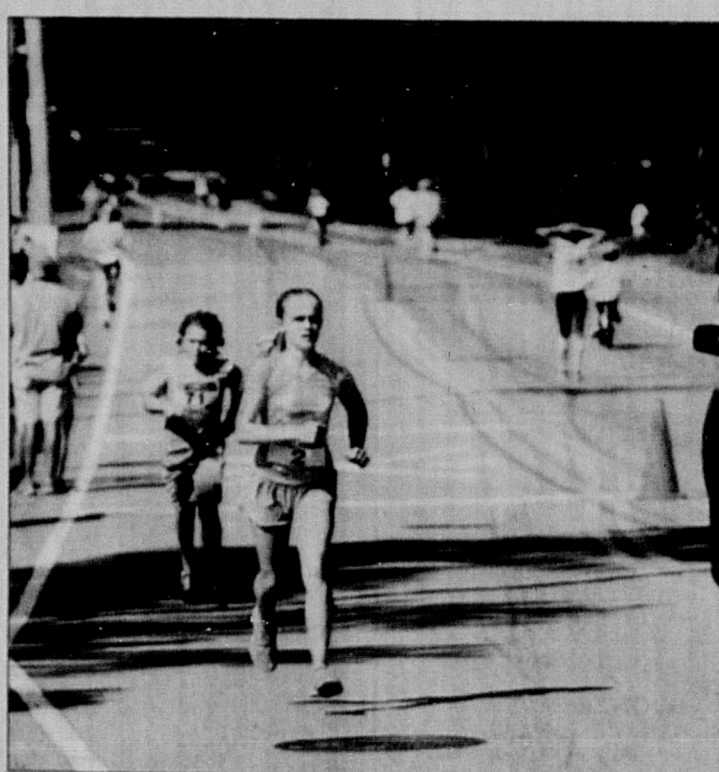
Luke Adams, 13, of Cohasset and a member of a relay team crosses the finish line after placing first in their class at the junior triathlon.



Bill Burnett addresses the approximately 300 racers participating in the junior triathlon.



Molly Ryan, 10, of Scituate sprints for the finish line while finishing 14th in her gender in the junior division of the triathlon.



Olivia Hansen, 14, of Cohasset heads down Sohier Street and back to the finish line.



Tegan Sturdy, 12, of Cohasset is a blur of motion while running out for the final leg of the Cohasset Junior Triathlon.



Rachel Murray, 10, of Scituate goes over the train tracks at Sohier Road during the bike portion of the Cohasset junior triathlon on Saturday.

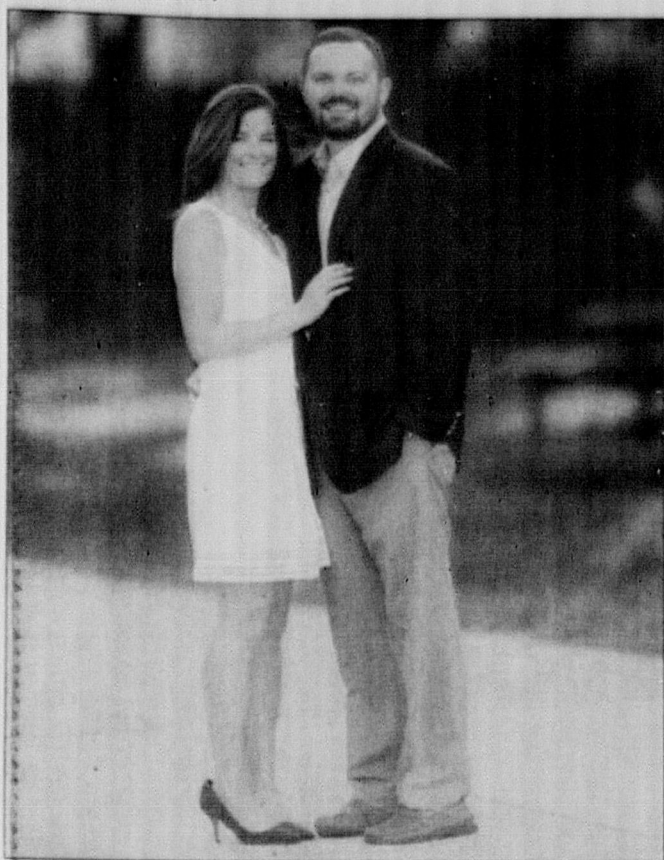


Joe Buckley of Cohasset gives the swimmers a fist bump as they enter the pool at the start of the junior triathlon on Saturday.



Shane Shaughnessy's aunt, Sharon Iaria of Hingham, shows her support for Team Shane before the start of the Cohasset junior triathlon.

ENGAGEMENT



Kerry Anne Sullivan and Christopher William Tomecek Jr. are planning an August wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Sullivan — Tomecek

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan, of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry Anne to Christopher William Tomecek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Tomecek, of Hingham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Avon High School in Avon, Conn., and a graduate of the University of Vermont with a bachelor of science in Elementary Education. She is employed as a fifth grade teacher in the Stoughton Public Schools and holds a master of education from Framingham State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate

of Hingham High School, graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts in Economics and has earned a master in business administration and master of science in Finance from Northeastern University. He is employed as a senior quantitative analyst by The Debt Exchange in Boston.

Kerry and Chris will be married Aug. 1, 2015 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Hingham and a reception following at Black Rock Country Club. They will reside in South Boston following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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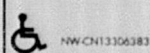
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WEEKEND

ASP yard sale

On their recent Cohasset ASP trip to southern Kentucky, 28 crews from Cohasset completed home repairs to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families living in the Appalachian region. One crew had the opportunity to work for a single mother and her two toddlers, who had recently lost everything in a house fire. To help them out, the work crew is sponsoring a yard sale on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 22 Red Gate Lane.

Donated items are needed. Contact Judy Ritts at 781-383-1422 to contribute or simply drop salable items off at the house. Your ongoing support of Cohasset ASP is most appreciated.

LIBRARY

Mary Mirabito art on exhibit

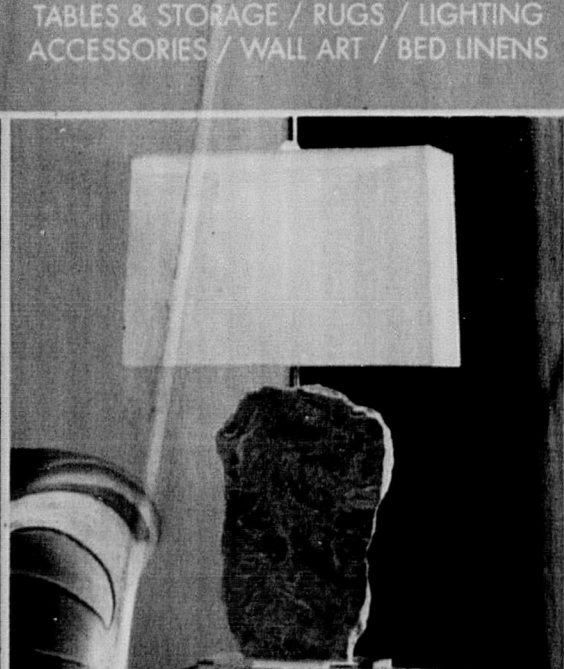
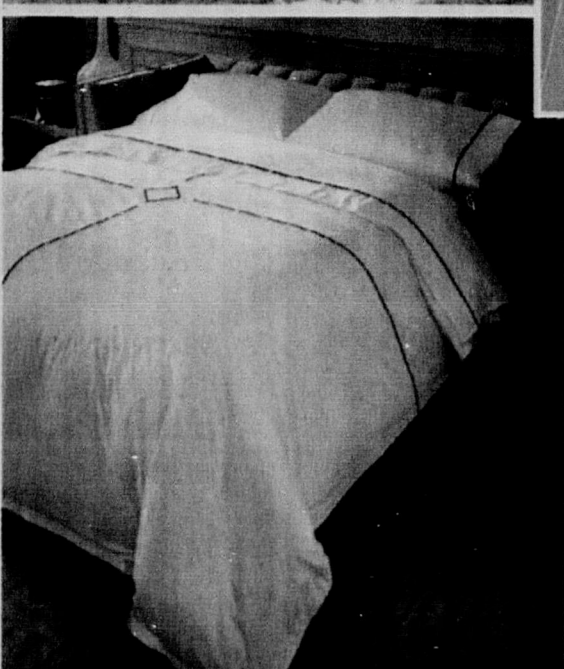
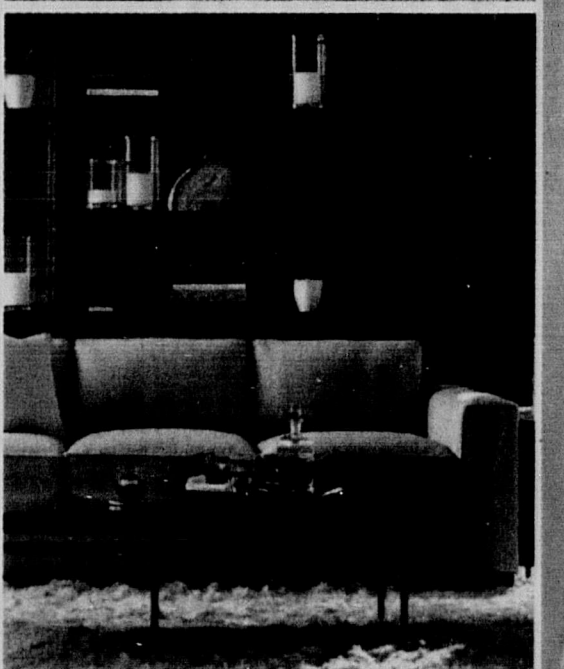
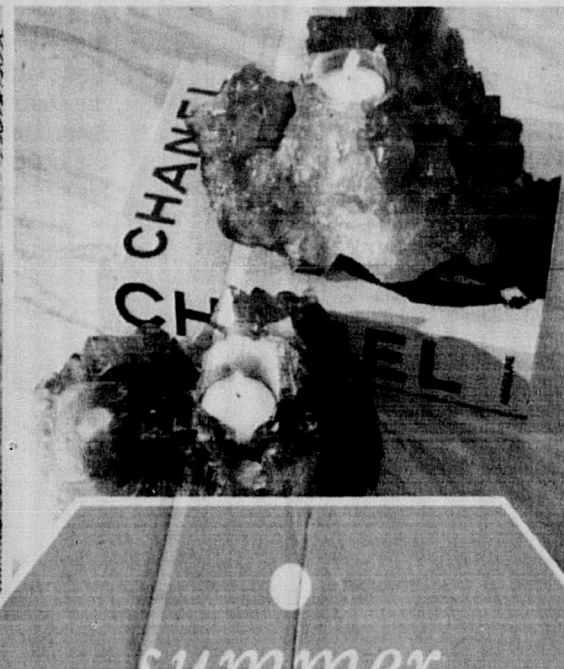
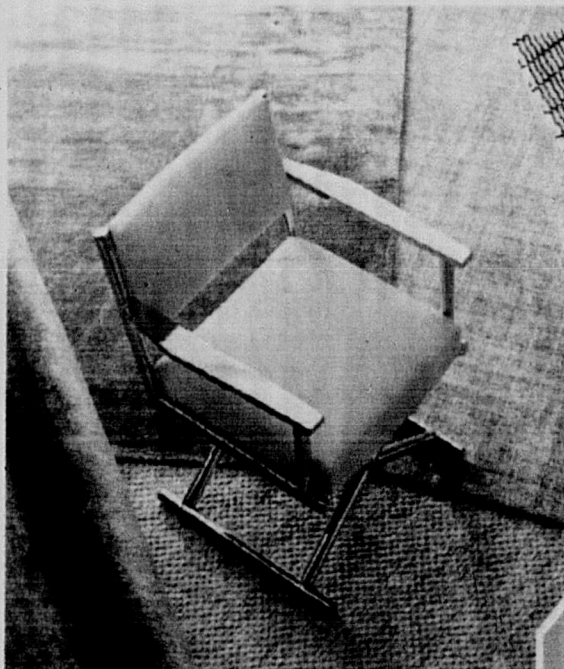
The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Mary Mirabito now through Aug. 31, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Mirabito's work and style is impressionistic painted en Plein air of local scenes. Meet the artist at a reception at the library from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 31. All are welcome.

TEENS

Henna Sue stops in at library 30

Tweens and Teens come see Henna Sue and get a henna tattoo at the Paul Pratt Library from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 30. This event is for students in grades six through 12. Come early due to limited space.



*Love programs not included.

Mitchell Gold
+ Bob Williams

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset college news is rolling in

Greetings

Hi there Cohasset...How is everyone this week? As seems to be the norm this summer, we have had some good weather, rainy weather, cloudy days and now, a few days of what seem to be a little unsure. For me, I don't mind, as I love a bit of all weather but I do love the warmth, I have to admit. As many of us regrouped after an emotional week saying good-bye to our friend Tom Wigmore, we were reminded of the importance of how special life is.

Hug the ones you love, embrace each day, enjoy all the moments you have big or small and take the time to pay it forward in ways that make a difference. Life is too short to be petty, to teach our children how to fight and argue over small stuff and to forget how to slow down and realize what really is important in the big picture. Tomorrow, the moments are over and have now become your memories...Think about it, live it and embrace it. I am going to try

Over the Edge!

On July 18th, three members of the Lehr Family and a few more of "Jay's Tall Friends" Team will go Over the Edge for Special Olympics MA. This will be **Phil Lehr's** 3rd rappel, and this year he will be joined by **Sammi and Tori Lehr, Abi Kornet and Scott Anderson**, all first timers. The Team which is named in honor of Cohasset Special Olympics athlete **Jay Nothnagle** will be rappelling 22 stories from the roof of the Hyatt Regency Boston! All funds raised by the 130 brave participants go to fund programs for the 13,000 athletes of Special Olympics MA. This is



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

such an awesome event and such a great way to conquer some fears, take moments and turn them into some memories that will last forever and raise money for a great cause.

For more information and to support the Team, go to: OverTheEdgeBoston.com and Sponsor a Participant, or contact Phil directly at Lehr & Barnes Insurance 781-383-0783.

UMass Amherst

Congratulations go out to 2012 graduate of CHS, **Pat McCormack**, who is currently a student at UMass Amherst. Pat recently made the Dean's List with a 3.7 grade point average for the Spring 2015 semester and his family and friends are very proud of this great accomplishment. Pat's major is communication with a journalism certificate, which is similar to a minor. Nice work Pat.

St. Lawrence

Lauren E. Nolan of Cohasset was selected for inclusion on the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2015 spring semester at St. Lawrence University. Lauren is a member of the Class of 2017, majoring in art and art history and business in the liberal arts. She attended Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

Stonehill College

Cohasset native **Danielle L. Sears** earned a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Stonehill College on Sunday, May 17, 2015 during the college's 64th commencement ceremony. Congratulations!

Colgate University

Alexander Kinnealey, an English major, from Cohasset, is a member of the Colgate University Class of 2015. Alexander is one of 732 students to graduate from Colgate on May 17, 2015, during the university's 194th commencement.

Lafayette College

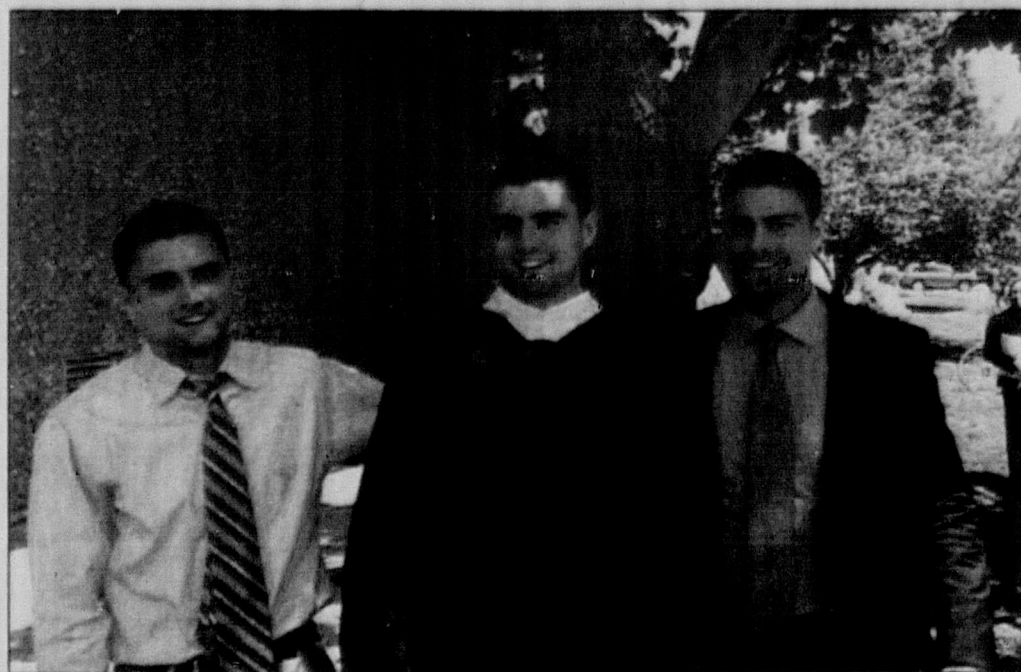
Andrew Burnett of Cohasset was named to the 2015 spring semester dean's list at Lafayette College for outstanding academic achievement. To qualify for dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.60 semester grade point average on a scale of 4.0. Burnett is a graduate of Cohasset High School. Andrew also earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at his commencement!

Rochester

The following Cohasset residents graduated from the University of Rochester on Sunday, May 17, 2015, at the 165th commencement:

■ **Danielle Lauren Sookiasian**, bachelor of science degree in molecular genetics. Danielle is the child of Susan Sookiasian and Art Sookiasian, and a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

■ **Molly McElgunn** received a bachelor of



TRIPLE EAGLE: Michael Troy of Cohasset is pictured here at Boston College graduation with his brothers, Matt Troy (B.C. 2016), left, and Rob Troy (B.C. 2013). Michael was awarded a Merit Scholarship to B.C. Law School and will be the first Triple Eagle (B.C. High, B.C. and B.C. Law) in the family. COURTESY PHOTO

arts degree in anthropology. **Molly** is the child of Christopher J. and Maureen G. McElgunn.

■ **Charlotte O'Callaghan** received a bachelor of arts degree in writing and rhetoric. Charlotte is the child of Harold A. and Catherine J. O'Callaghan.

Columbia

Donald "Reed" Dickinson III, son of Don Dickinson Jr. and Paula Dickinson of Cohasset, graduated from Columbia University College of Dental Medicine on May 21, with a doctor of dental surgery (DDS) degree. Reed graduated as a dean scholar and received the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Award, the Divisional Excellence Award in Oral Biology and the Louis Mandel Award. He will begin a six-year oral and maxillofacial residency program at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) this month.

RIT Dean's List

John Wilson of Cohasset

was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring 2014-2015 semester. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.4

Free Yoga

Balance Studio is offering Yoga on the Common, Thursday, July 23rd from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. during the Farmers Market. **Kellie Lynch** will be teaching a fresh air flow. Come blend the senses with the sounds, smells and tastes of The Farmers Market coupled with flowing movement, fresh breathe and sweetness for the soul with your open air practice. Class is free!

ASP yard sale

Cohasset ASP is sponsoring a Benefit-Yard Sale for a family who was met recently on the 2015 ASP trip to Hazard, Kentucky. One of the 27 crews had the opportunity to provide home repair for a single

mother of two toddlers who had recently lost everything in a house fire. The crew decided they wanted to do more to help Marcie and her children. A Benefit Yard Sale will be held today, July 17th, and Saturday, July 18th from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Gary and Judy Ritts at 22 Red Gate Lane.

—That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us! We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box. Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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FARMERS MARKET

Sweet aroma of freshly ground coffee in the air

There's something different in the air at the Cohasset Farmers Market this year — and it smells good! The enticing sweet aroma of freshly ground coffee beans is drifting through the market now, thanks to owner and operator of Scituate-based Harmon Coffee, Mike Sullivan.

"Believe it or not, I wasn't a big coffee guy before," says Mike who grew up in Charlestown. "I'd have a cup here or there but I was no connoisseur."

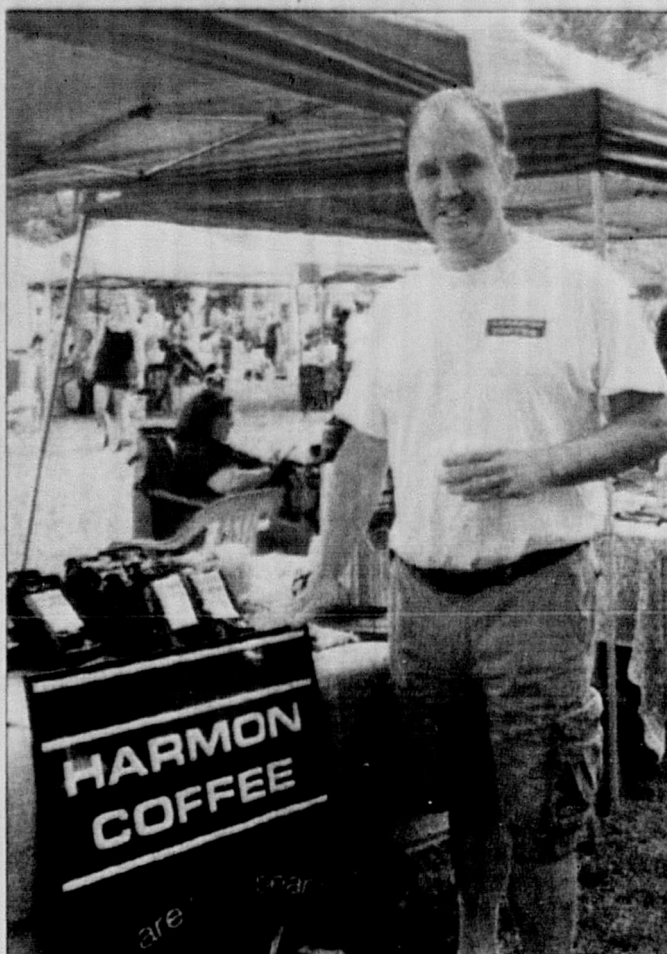
But all of that has changed. After more than 20 years in the business, Mike knows the difference between ordinary coffee and the stuff that makes our mouths water.

"It's definitely about the beans," he says. "You need the best beans for the best coffee. I only use high quality green Arabica beans. They come from Africa, South America and Asia."

"It's also about the roasting process, how you roast them makes a huge difference. I have two facilities who roast for me, and I create my own special blends and then package them myself."

Mike founded Harmon Coffee two years ago after working for many years with a South Boston company.

"I started dragging 150-pound bags of coffee beans around and worked my way up, learning every stage of the coffee making process. So I figured after all those years I knew everything I needed to run my own business."



Mike Sullivan founded Harmon Coffee two years ago after working for many years with a South Boston company. COURTESY PHOTO

Market cookies at Whole Foods

Regular vendor at the Cohasset Farmers Market, Jody Walker of the Spritzal Cookie Company, is celebrating—her homemade cookies are now on the shelves at two Whole Foods stores, as well as The Market at The Pinehills in Plymouth.

After gaining approval to move into Whole Foods stores earlier this year,

Jody's delicious Spritzal Cookies are now being sold at the flagship store in Boston's South End, and the River Street, Cambridge store. "I'm just thrilled," she said. "They're really taking off."

Meanwhile, Jody has several new flavors on the horizon and a possible new production venue. You can find her and the Spritzal Cookie Company at the Cohasset Farmers Market every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. until Oct. 15.

GIMME SHELTER

Alexandra: petite and so attractive

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Alexandra! The first thing you'll notice about this gorgeous 8-month-old tuxedo are her captivating features: stunning green eyes, long white whiskers and little pink nose which all come together well and make for her pretty little face.

When Alexandra looks at you, you can't help but smile, and when you say hello to her she will show her loving personality by getting right up to greet you. Alexandra is a small cat with a big personality. She is super sweet and very friendly and affectionate. When you pet her gently it brings out her wonderful purr and you can't help but fall in love with her.

Alexandra was recently spayed and is sporting a little bare belly so will need some TLC and gentle playtime for a bit. She is a new arrival at

the shelter and while we love each and every one of our resident cats no matter how short or long they stay with us, we feel the less time Alexandra is with us the better off she will be.

Alexandra is a playful girl and needs a loving person or family to complete her world. Won't you come meet Alexandra, or check her out on Facebook and Petfinder today!

Learn more about Alexandra and our other resident cats on-line at www.hsar.org. We are currently located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2:00-3:00pm. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

We have a lot of kittens in our care at present, both at the shelter as well as in foster homes, and

our supply of dry and wet kitten food is low. We also are in need of more foster homes for kittens with and without their mothers, and cats requiring special medical attention. Foster parents house, feed and care for kittens and cats whose situation requires one-on-one TLC. This commitment can range from 8-12 weeks.

If you live locally, have an isolated room or space in your home and have an interest in becoming a foster parent, please call or email our shelter manager, Scott, at 781-925-3121 or hsar@verizon.net to learn more about our foster program. You can also check us out on-line where you can obtain a volunteer application, make a donation or send us an email. Our mailing address is PO Box 787, Hull MA 02045.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

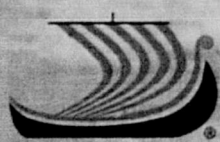


Alexandra is a small cat with a big personality. She is super sweet and very friendly and affectionate. COURTESY PHOTO

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REC CONCERT

Armstrong Brothers perform July 23

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues this Thursday with a performance by local favorite Jim Armstrong and the Armstrong Brothers Band.

Armstrong, a familiar face in town, has been teaching guitar to Cohasset students—and students all over the South Shore—for more than a decade. Some of his most well known local “stars” are The Brown Sisters (who

have since relocated to Florida), Mimi Mahoney, Colby Smalzel, Jenna Neer, Anya and Sarah Gruber and the list goes on and on from the very young to the parents of the very young.

Armstrong is not only a skilled guitar player and teacher, he has a singing voice to match. As lead singer of “The Armstrong Brothers Band,” Armstrong joins brother Gerard, along with Bill Holbrook and Michael

Paolucci. The four will play everything from modern Country Hits to Classic Rock.

Here’s the upcoming summer 2015 schedule.
 ■ Riverboat Stompers (Sponsored by the South Shore Music Circus): July 30
 ■ Wheelhouse Rodeo: August 6
 ■ Mark & Wendy: August 13
 ■ Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by

Fleming’s): August 20

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The entire series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state



The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues July 23 with a performance by the Armstrong Brothers Band. COURTESY PHOTO

agency.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Questions about possible

weather cancellations?

www.cohassetrec.com or like us on Facebook “Cohasset Recreation” for updates.

SHOPPING

From Page A1

Christine Nagle, who opened Pink Tulip in 2008. “We can do the same thing through this program.”

When the customer is done browsing online, they can set up a time to visit the shop, and they will arrive to find items waiting in their preferred size, color, and style, ready to be tried on.

“It’s a win-win for us and the customers,” said Nagle. “It’s a way for us to get to know customers better and serve them better. It’s also a way for customers to shop smarter and faster, and to get more attention and benefits.”

Retail Exchange is different from online shopping because customers cannot actually use it to purchase goods online. They are viewing inventory in a real live shop.

If they go into the shop and find out they need a size or color that isn’t available, it can be ordered from the store, with the added benefit that the customer has now seen and touched the material and assessed the garment’s quality—elements missing from the online shopping experience.

Retail Exchange was started by Deb Fanton, who owns a boutique in Needham

When the customer is done browsing online, they can set up a time to visit the shop, and they will arrive to find items waiting in their preferred size, color, and style, ready to be tried on.

called Lola Tortola. Fanton has owned retail stores for ten years and has also been on the wholesale side of the business, working with seven designers and over 300 boutiques. Before that, she was in high tech. Retail Exchange brings her three worlds together in an exciting new way.

Fanton understands that her customers are motivated by three things: rewards systems, insider information, and tips on what fashion is appropriate for their age group. She gets that they are technology competent, but may not like to buy online. She knows they are willing to pay for quality.

All of this feeds into the Retail Exchange site to provide both a product and an experience that is unique and tailored.

“VIP programs are the number one thing helping small businesses keep and increase their customer base,” said Fanton. “I thought, there’s got to be an easy way to use technology to do this. A website is either time or expense, or both. This is an elegant solution, and it’s a

two-second process.”

Pink Tulip and Lola Tortola are the first boutiques on the Retail Exchange site, which kicked off in May, but Fanton has half a dozen more ready to join in the fall, and hopes to add another half dozen before the year is out if funding allows.

Between the two boutiques, they’ve already seen over 700 sign-ups in the past two months, and with good reason.

“A boutique shopper is not the same as a mall shopper,” said Nagle. “They want help and attention. They want to find something a little different. Our VIP customers know they’re always going to be treated specially.”

Of course, it probably helps that customers get 20 percent off their first purchase after signing up. And it doesn’t hurt that they can rack up reward points just for browsing around in the store, even if they don’t actually buy anything. But these numbers aren’t a fluke. Pink Tulip and Lola Tortola are doing something that people like, and it’s growing.

Nagle said she has enjoyed



The Pink Tulip on Depot Court now offers a 21st Century shopping experience. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE.

seeing the data provided by Retail Exchange. “So far, it’s lining up very well with what I thought I knew about my customers,” she said. “I like to get feedback from people. That’s our job satisfaction: when people come back and say how much they liked a purchase.”

Now more than ever, Nagle is poised to deliver that perfect purchase that will bring her clients back with a smile and a “thanks.”

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Sandra Schipul, from Cohasset, has been working at the Pink Tulip for eight years. She describes it as a wonderful place to work and says that they have a lot of fun with all of the vibrant clothing and accessories.

DON'T MISS THIS

Things are heating up at Sandy Beach

■ Tonight, Friday, July 17, the beach will be showing DreamWorks’ “Shark Tale” on a two-story inflatable movie screen. The screening starts at 8:30.

“When a son of a gangster shark boss is accidentally killed while on the hunt, his would-be prey and his vegetarian brother both decide to use the incident to their own advantage” (synopsis from IMDB).

“Shark Tale” is rated PG for some mild language and crude humor.

Parking is free, but donations to the Sandy Beach Association are encouraged. There will be a donations box by the exit. Additionally, there will be fresh, hot popcorn for sale.

■ On Saturday, July 18, the beach will host two stand-up paddleboard competitions. All proceeds will go to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital. There is no set registration fee, but a donation is required to participate, even if it’s just a dollar.

At 10 a.m., the paddleboard route will go to Cohasset Harbor. If that’s too early for a Saturday, a second course sets out for Black Rock Beach at 7 p.m.

Participants must provide their own equipment—paddle, board, and life jacket—and must sign a waiver. No more than two people may ride a single paddleboard, and one of them must be an adult.

■ Coming up, Sandy Beach looks forward to hosting a beach volleyball tournament sometime in August.



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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Loving summertime

We want to state emphatically despite the facts that summer sales have started and fall clothing is creeping into local boutiques and department stores: Summer is not over! In fact it has just begun.

Here in New England – and especially this year after enduring a colossal winter – we relish summer. Although it is three months long (the same length as the other three seasons), summers seem fleeting. Our time to relax, lounge on our decks or patios or spend some at the beach reading a book seems to fly by. Many of us need to correct our thinking about summer and slow it down even if that means enduring some of the dreaded heat and humidity!

Although many New Englanders due to our region's diversity, no longer have ancestors in England, the early settlers did hail from the English isle and were not used to heat. The English think it's hot when the temperature exceeds 70 degrees; what many of us would call a "spring temp." Some of us have carried that mindset forward and collectively complain when oppressive heat hits us. All we can say is turn up the AC and get over it! Let's relish summer, every minute of it!

We found some summertime quotes you might enjoy (try writing one of your own, or better yet, a summer poem):

■ "Summer afternoon, summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." Henry James

■ "What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness." John Steinbeck

■ "It's a smile, it's a kiss, it's a sip of wine ... it's summertime!" Kenny Chesney

■ "Aaah, summer - that long anticipated stretch of lazy, lingering days, free of responsibility and rife with possibility. It's a time to hunt for insects, master handstands, practice swimming strokes, conquer trees, explore nooks and crannies, and make new friends." Darell Hammond

■ "Summer is the annual permission slip to be lazy. To do nothing and have it count for something. To lie in the grass and count the stars. To sit on a branch and study the clouds." Regina Brett

■ "People take pictures of the Summer, just in case someone thought they had missed it, and to prove that it really existed." Ray Davies

■ "Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer; You'll wish that summer could always be here." Nat King Cole

■ "Even if you have nothing in your wallet, nothing can keep you from having a great summer. You can listen to crickets sing you to sleep, trace the Big Dipper, breathe in the stars, run through a sprinkler, host a cartwheel contest in the front yard." Regina Brett

REMINDER

Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business

days are needed to get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

Cohasset Mariner

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COMMENTARY

Who are contenders and pretenders

By Jack Buckley

This week was Major League Baseball's All Star break, as Sox fans know. It's the time to assess, as Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy states, who are the contenders and who are the pretenders. With the baseball trading deadline at the end of the month, this is the time of the year that the contenders make their contractual moves to position themselves for a deep post season run in the playoff months of September, October, and November.

This is the time of year that the Town of Cohasset has to act to attract and retain the best school personnel available for the real season that begins in the fall.

Pretenders just finish out the year experimenting, moving pieces, writing off the year, and thinking about possibly being better "next year." Contenders, however, know that baseball begins in September and they get down to business now.

School begins in September, too, and what can be said about this time of year in Major League Baseball

can be said about this time of the year for school systems. July is anything but vacation time. July is a time for serious schools to get down to business. Contenders for honors and distinction in public education make darn sure that their contracts are all wrapped up by the July 31 "trading deadline," and that the best personnel available have been secured for

the coming September run. This is the time of year that the Town of Cohasset has to act to attract and retain the best school personnel available for the real season that begins in the fall.

As a resident of the town, homeowner in the town, parent of a Cohasset High School student, college tuition-paying parent of two CHS grads, and as a Cohasset teacher, I have skin in the game every which way it's played. I hope we don't get exposed as a pretender.

Jack Buckley lives at 272 North Main St.

GO ASK ALICE

Live Aid memories live on

It's hard to believe Live Aid happened 30 years ago this week. The epic dual venue concert event held July 13, 1985 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and London, England was a benefit for famine-ravaged Ethiopia and is regarded as the Woodstock of my generation.

I was there that scorching hot summer Saturday in Philly—along with three of my best girlfriends and about 100,000 other people.

It was an extraordinary experience I'll never forget.

When I realized the anniversary was approaching, I mentioned to a couple of our editors that I'd be writing a column to mark the occasion.

If the passage of three decades hadn't made me feel old enough, one of my young colleagues' response surely did — "What's Live Aid?"

"Does it have something to do with Band Aids?" Actually it did, I thought, while picturing Bob Geldoff and company belting out the 1984 Band Aid hit "Do They Know It's Christmas?" Within a year of its 1984 release, the song performed by a pop supergroup, including Sting, Boy George, George Michael, Bono, Phil Collins and many others, raised \$8 million in relief funds for Africa and became the catalyst for the two-continent Live Aid Concert staged seven months later.

It had nothing to do with the adhesive bandages you put on a scraped knee, I told my colleague.



ALICE COYLE

But the concert was conceived to help and heal the millions suffering from famine and starvation in Ethiopia.

It was indeed a noble cause and the concert lineup on our side of "the pond" was unbelievable and irresistible.

We simply had to be there.

We paid \$35 or \$40 apiece for tickets at the Ticketmaster window at the nearby Sears department store and after we bought them, my friend Amie remembers not asking, but telling her hesitant parents we were going. Despite their trepidation, sensing this was indeed a historic event taking place, our parents let us go.

Amie's dad drove us to the subway station at 5 a.m. and our adventure began. When we arrived in South Philadelphia and emerged from the train station, we were engulfed in a sea of humanity. We picked a numbered pole in the parking lot at which to meet when the concert ended and split up to go find our two pairs of seats, which we discovered were on opposite sides of the aged and sprawling JFK stadium.

More than two hours after we arrived and most of the way through Joan Baez' opening set, we finally made it inside and parked

ourselves for what would be a more than 16-hour marathon of music and unforgettable moments. At home I had left it to my mother to record the concert on VHS—making sure she knew to have the VCR set on extended play to get a full six hours on each video tape.

The hometown crowd was revved up for performances from Philly favorites, the Hooters, Hall & Oates and Patti LaBelle and so many others riding at the top of the pop and rock music charts—including Madonna, REO Speed Wagon, Bryan Adams, Simple Minds, The Pretenders, Tom Petty, the Cars, Duran Duran, and Eric Clapton.

And if the amazing acts at JFK weren't enough, we watched on giant screens set up next to the stage, those performing at Wembley Stadium—Sting, David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Dire Straits, Elton John (and Kiki Dee!) U2, Queen and Paul McCartney, to name a few.

Despite the oppressive heat and humidity — fans kept cool by periodically walking down toward the field to get sprayed by hoses — the Live Aid crowd was in a festive mood and we found ourselves among thousands of friendly strangers.

Tempers flared when the feed broadcasting The Who from London cut out, but the crowd cheered supportively after an announcement from the Philadelphia concert stage alerted a fan awaiting a transplant, that the organ he needed had become available.

The fans went wild again when it was announced Phil Collins—the only performer to play both venues that day—had touched down in the Concorde at Philadelphia International Airport. I was a huge Phil Collins fan at the time and this forever sealed my devotion for the drummer/singer.

When Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young performed, our entire section swayed and sang along to every verse of "Suite Judy Blue Eyes." It was a similar scene when the Beach Boys played.

The music was so good you didn't want to leave your seats for more than a minute, but by early evening I needed a break. As I hurried off to find the ladies room, I heard the familiar opening chords to perhaps one of the greatest rock songs ever—"Stairway to Heaven."

"Why didn't I go during Judas Priest?" I said, kicking myself.

I rushed back to catch the rest of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page along with incredible performances by Mick Jagger and Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Keith Richards and Ron Wood.

The moving "We Are the World" finale led off by Lionel Richie joined by all the Live Aid performers and 100,000 fans, still swaying and singing their hearts out, reminded us all why we were there in the first place.

—Alice Coyle is the managing editor of GateHouse Media's Marshfield Mass office. You can reach her at acoyle@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @acoyleWL.

FARMERS MARKET

Homegrown entrepreneurs on Thursdays

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Of all the refreshing things about the Farmers Market – and there are many, from the Green Light table to fresh, green peas, from hot coffee to cold, homemade ice cream – the most refreshing part to Coordinator Michele Hubley is having so many youth vendors on site.

"They bring an intergenerational element to the vendor community," she said. "They're very passionate and genuine."

This year, eight of the 38 vendors at the market are children or teens – though they handle themselves like adults. They pay the table fee, just like adult vendors; they are expected to show up on time and set up their own tables; they have to attend the weekly vendor meeting before the market opens.

"We're happy to be able to provide the venue for kids," said Hubley. "It gives them a place where they can use their people skills: getting along with others of different age groups, learning what works."

Having young vendors at the Farmers Market isn't a novelty. When Hubley's son, Nick Cambi, first came to town from Italy, he sold refreshments at the market. Christian Cunnie, Class of 2015 Student Council President and Assistant Race Coordinator for the Triathlon, used to sell snow cones there. Bounce Back Balloons have been a popular purchase at the market for half a decade.

It's not a novelty, but it is working, for the market and for the kids.

"Paper routes are gone by the wayside," said Hubley. "This gives kids a way to make a little money, hone their craft, and learn cause and effect. It teaches them responsibility of money and how to manage a product."

Back for their sixth year in business, the Humphrey siblings are still selling mounds of Bounce Back Balloons. Emma, now a junior at Cohasset High School, started the business in sixth grade when she needed to fund her trip to Camp Bournedale.

Maeve (14) and Quentin (12) Humphrey have both gone to Bournedale on the proceeds from Bounce Back Balloons, and the family now uses those funds to pay for athletics expenses.

Maeve explained that the balloons are made of thick latex, with a little bit of water inside, but mostly air. She's seen all ages enjoy the Humphreys' product, from toddlers all the way up to adults.

For the third year running, Piper Crotty and her mom, Taryn Crotty, have returned with a table of flowery headbands. Taryn started making the headbands for Piper when she



Abby Nestle (12) sells Rainbow Loom bracelets at the Farmers Market. She donates 25 percent of her earnings to the Scituate Animal Shelter.

was a baby. She received so many compliments that she started making them to sell.

Now, "I'm just the gluer," said Taryn. "She's the one who knows what the little girls want and like." Piper (8) designs all the headbands, picking apart silk flowers and recombining the petals in funky disarray. Sometimes, her little brother Saxton (6) adds gems and glitter.

"Piper has a winning personality and really works hard to make a nice product," said Hubley.

Piper mans the table, takes payment, makes change, and packs up customers' purchases, often without any help from Mom at all. The family saves up all summer, and at the end of the season, they get to do something special with their earnings, like getting a new swing set or hiking Killington.

Ayla Duncanson has returned for a second year selling Rainbow Loom bracelets and necklaces, which she can make in under ten minutes. She learned how to do it two years ago and thought that taking her crafts to the market for others to enjoy would make it even more fun.

"She has a big smile and is greeting people like she's always been there," said Hubley.

For Duncanson, the coolest part of being a Farmers Market vendor is seeing kids wear her jewelry around town, especially at Rec camp.

Evelyn Dickey (11) has just kicked off her first year at the market. She sells pillows, hair bows, and phone cases that she sews herself. She uses pretty, floral fabrics that are popular with adult clientele, but also caters to kids with cut-out designs that she stitches on the fronts of pillows.

"It's been such a cool experience so far," said Dickey. "I love business, so it's really cool to see it firsthand and really experience it."

Dickey said she spends about two hours a day working on crafts, but because she enjoys it so much, it doesn't feel like work. She loves that she gets to test her products every week to see what works and what doesn't.

"Evelyn has so much enthusiasm for her product," said Hubley. "You can just see her light up."

Classmates Maaiké Calvin and Diana Barzey (both 13) share a table where Calvin sells hand-painted sneakers and Barzey sells para-cord bracelets, which are made of extra-strong cord that can be used in survival situations – for tying food up in a tree, building shelter, or a myriad of other purposes.

The bracelets use anywhere from four to eight feet of cord and can be unraveled when the cord is needed. Barzey learned to make them in a fifth grade jewelry-making activity. The activity wasn't her first choice, but she ended up liking it and has been selling her bracelets to classmates via Instagram. It was Calvin's idea to take the craft to market.

Calvin got her start when she went shopping for shoes and couldn't find a single pair that she liked. "I don't want to buy something I kind of like," she said. "Not when I can make something that I really like!"

If Calvin doesn't have the right size for a customer, she'll happily take a custom order – but get 'em while you can, because Calvin's family moves to Germany in the fall!

For the first time ever, market-goers can play with a paper plane or boomerang bought from the origami



Ayla Duncanson is back for her second year at the Farmers Market. She loves making Rainbow Loom jewelry, but even better is seeing her friends wear her products around town. PHOTOS BY AMANDA THOMPSON

guru, Jack Madden (12). Madden can make a dozen different kinds of planes, including trick planes and an F-16, and the boomerangs really do come back.

Madden has been making origami at home and at school since he was seven. He was looking for a productive way to spend his summer and decided to come to the Farmers Market. Now he's learning new patterns every week, and switching out less popular products for things that will sell better.

"This is a great way to learn business and entrepreneurship," he said.

"Jack doesn't just sell something," Hubley said. "He's very interactive with the kids. He gets right there on their level and shows them the origami craft."

Abby Nestle (12) has launched her Rainbow Loom craft table this summer to benefit Scituate Animal Shelter. She learned to make Rainbow Loom from a friend on the school bus and was inspired to help the shelter when she saw a donation box and poster at the supermarket.

A Counselor in Training at Cohasset Recreation, Nestle makes all the bracelets herself and forwards 25 percent of the proceeds from her table to the animal shelter.

Also on site is Gracie's Doghouse, which sells bandanas for dogs. This is their first year in business.

Long story short? "When



Jack Madden (12) sells origami trick planes, boomerangs and more at his table at the Farmers Market. This is his first year as a vendor.



After being unable to find a pair of shoes she liked at the mall, Maaiké Calvin (13) made her own. She can customize a pair in any size, color, or pattern.

you shop at the Farmers Market, you're supporting a good environment for kids and families; you're supporting young vendors and future entrepreneurs," said Michael Hubley, Michele's husband and logistics coordinator for the market.

"We don't have many farms to support, but we have lots of innovative people."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Diana Barzey (13) makes para-cord bracelets, which can be unraveled and used in survival situations. She started out selling them on Instagram, but jumped on board when classmate Maaiké Calvin suggested they get a table at the market.



Maeve (14) and Quentin (12) Humphrey have been selling Bounce Back Balloons at the Farmers Market for five years, ever since their older sister Emma came up with the idea to raise money to go to Camp Bournedale.



Piper Crotty (8) has taken over her mother's headband stand. She designs the products and handles all the customers herself. Her mom, Taryn, and her brother, Saxton (6), help behind the scenes.

SAILING CLUB

Bigger, better boathouse for all

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

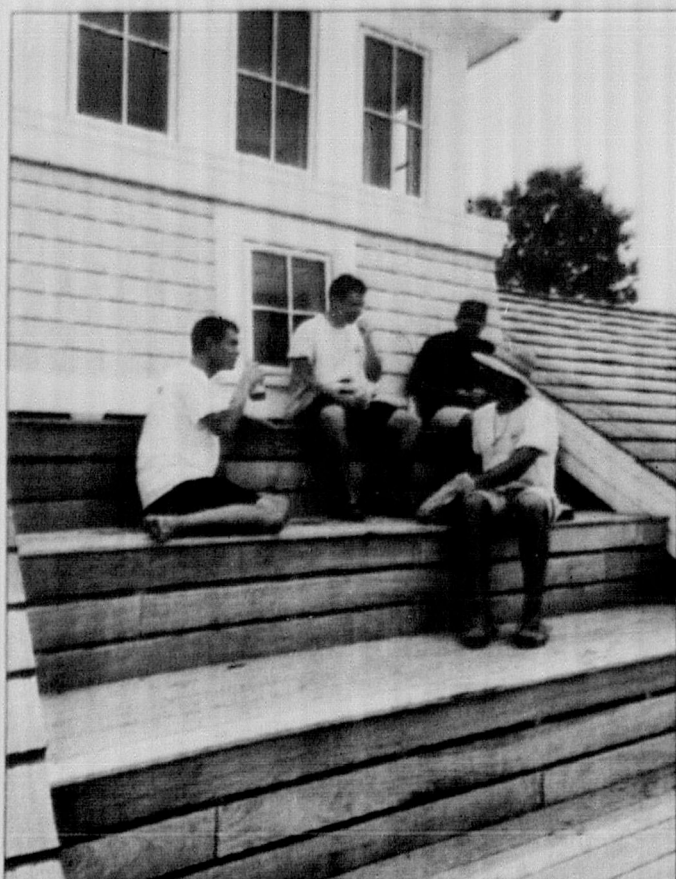
The Sailing Club has already made themselves at home in their new building, and it isn't even finished yet. It was finished enough, though, for them to start using the space when the Club kicked off the summer on June 29th. All that remains to be completed are some minor interior details.

Meanwhile, the improvement over the old building is already vast. Senior Instructor Steven Iantosca loves the big, open teaching space and has noticed that his students are more attentive now that they aren't packed in like sardines.

"The tendency when they were that close was to lean over and talk to each other," said Iantosca. "It's easier with all the kids right in front of you. They focus better."

Max Boye (12, a 3rd year at the club) thinks the new building has really made a difference. "Now that there's more space, everybody can sit and see the whiteboard," he said.

"It's more sheltered," agreed 3rd year Chris Carra-bes (12). "It's easier to learn."



Sailing Club staff members Joe Personeni, Christian Kennedy, Sam Campbell and Steven Iantosca take their lunch break on the roof deck, overlooking Cohasset Harbor.

But he seems most excited about the new fireplace.

The sail shed has also seen a vast improvement – literally. While equipment for all the club's programs

used to be crammed willy-nilly into a tiny shed, the new one has a lot more space and is so much better organized that even the kids commented on it.



Third year students enjoy the deck at the new Sailing Club after a morning out on the water. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY AMANDA THOMPSON

Which is saying something, because they were mostly impressed over all the new bells and whistles. The fireplace is just one of many (and it isn't even working yet).

There's the general aesthetic: "It's prettier than the old one," said 3rd year Ainsley O'Brien.

"It has garage doors!" said Carrabes.

"I love the roof deck," said 3rd year Sophia McAlarney, although she's not allowed to go up there – she just likes

how it looks.

The whole harbor is visible from that roof deck. Race Coach Sam Campbell said he likes to take the older students up there to get a big-picture view of the wind and currents. As the students trickle out, having cleaned up all the gear from the day, half the staff has already gone up to the deck for lunch.

Then there are the health and safety improvements. "I don't get as many splinters," O'Brien said very seriously. Remembering how the old

benches used to leave little bits of damp wood sticking to backsides, 3rd year Danny Turpel (12) said, "It's very clean and it doesn't smell so bad."

Along with the new building, the Sailing Club welcomed a new Program Director this summer. Abigail Arenstam teaches chorus at Cohasset High School during the school year.

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SCOUT

From Page A1

or doing community service – teaches respect for the environment and your surroundings," he said. "That merit badge was my favorite because it consisted of going out in nature and just observing."

He has a good head start on that career path, since his Eagle Scout project was to build compost bins and boardwalks at Holly Hill Farm.

In addition to earning merit badges, prospective Eagle Scouts are required to direct a major community project that serves as a capstone for all they've learned from scouting.

"The Eagle Scout project is like if you were soccer captain and had to find the team to play, book the field yourself, coordinate transportation, and

make sure the team is where they're supposed to be," said Margie Hillman.

Haber teamed up with John Belber from Holly Hill Farm last spring to see if there was anything he could do to help them. His family had spent time there in the past, and he wanted to give back as a means of saying thank you for many great years of camp.

Belber said the farm desperately needed new compost bins. The existing ones were made of propped-up wood pallets and were not fit to be permanent structures. Haber took the job.

He raised funds for the project over the summer. His troop put on a car wash in the parking lot of the 3A Grill pizza shop. By the end of August, they were ready to build.

The project consumed an entire weekend for Haber and his team. They cleared

brush. They inserted posts – the hardest part of the job, since they had to position the posts around buried rocks. They replaced old wooden boardwalks over a stream and a muddy area in the wooded trails.

When all was said and done, Haber had enough funds left over to make a \$545 donation to the farm.

The Eagle Scout project isn't about service hours, and it's only partly about giving back to the community. The real point is to demonstrate that a scout has learned to be a leader. Formal leadership experience in the troop is another requirement for advancement.

Haber served as a den chief for Cub Scouts, a patrol leader, and a troop guide. He also participated in the National Youth Leadership Training retreat.

"He's very happy to work

with younger scouts and help them make the transition into the troop," said Rob Hillman. "An 11-year-old joining a troop of 57 – that's the biggest it's been since Eisenhower was president, and that can be tough for a kid."

"What they teach you about leadership is to be the guy that takes control of the situation," said Haber. He added that a middle schooler who just joined up had recently asked Haber to help him meet his requirements to advance. "I'm going to help him just like some other guys helped me before."

Haber's most prized memory of Boy Scouts is a trip he took to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico when he was 14. At Philmont, scouts spend 10 days backpacking through the New Mexico wilderness, carrying their lives on their backs.

He was the youngest one on the trip, and the other boys sometimes goaded him: "Hey Levente, I hope you don't get eaten by a bear!" He was the smallest, carrying a bag that was half his body weight.

But Haber doesn't look back on the trip as a miserable experience. On the contrary, what he remembers most is that his father was a leader on that trip, and together they hiked huge peaks and looked out over rivers and the Colorado Rockies.

"It was breathtakingly beautiful," said Haber, "and that I could share that with my father was something that really hit me close in the heart."

All of an Eagle Scout's requirements must be met before his 18th birthday, a cutoff that Haber just barely made – he turns 18 this week.

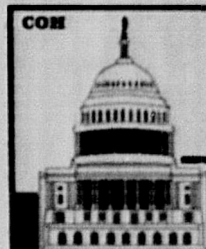
That's usually it for a scout. After 18, he's aged out of the

program. But Haber said he will continue to be involved in passing his knowledge on to younger scouts and participating with others in his grade who have birthdays later than his.

There are currently 20 students in Cohasset's Troop 28 who are at the Life Scout rank, working toward Eagle status. Two more will have their Eagle Board review this month, with others hopefully to follow in the fall.

"They're all unremittingly good at what they do," said Rob Hillman. "The guys who become Eagle Scouts tend to be the whole package. I'm enormously proud of all of them. It's been a lot of hard work, skills, and sleeping in tents in the rain."

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 27
July 6-10, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of July 6-10.

\$38.1 BILLION FISCAL 2016 STATE BUDGET (H 3650)

House 153-1, Senate 31-5 and then 36-0, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a conference committee's compromise version of a \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. Baker has ten days to sign the budget and to veto sections of it. It would then take a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to override the veto. The conference committee version was hammered out after the House and Senate each approved different versions of the budget.

In the end, the changes in tax policy included in the Senate version of the budget but not in the House one did not make it into this compromise version. In addition to freezing the income tax at 5.15 percent instead of letting it drop to as low as 5 percent over the next few years, the Senate version also would have raised personal income tax exemptions.

The budget includes a provision that permanently eliminates a 2008 tax break for multinational corporations that has never been implemented. It also increases the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent of the federal credit to 23 percent of the federal credit. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund.

Another interesting provision that flew beneath the radar is a \$10,000 two-part pay raise for the eight elected members of the Governor's Council. A \$5,000 hike would bring their current salary of \$26,025 to \$31,025 almost immediately, and then another \$5,000 hike to \$36,025 would take place in January. The Governor's Council screens and votes on the confirmation of the governor's judicial appointments and votes on requests for pardons and commutations of sentences.

The budget includes many reforms at the MBTA and gives Gov. Baker the increased authority over the operation that he has long been seeking. The most controversial provision in the compromise version turned out to be the temporary three-year suspension of the 1993 "Pacheco Law" as it relates to the MBTA. The law regulates the privatization of state services that cost more than \$200,000. It includes several requirements including mandating that a state agency compare the cost of using a private company to the cost of the services if the current state employees were to work in the most cost-efficient manner rather than to the actual current cost. The state auditor also has the final say and can reject a contract that he or she determines has not met all of the requirements or is "not in the public interest."

Supporters of suspending the "Pacheco Law" said it is so restrictive that it has virtually stopped the privatization of state services and cost the state millions of dollars. They argued that private companies can often provide services at a lower cost than the state. They noted that suspension of the law for the MBTA would allow more privatization of MBTA services and save millions of dollars that could be used to fund local aid and other important programs.

Opponents of suspending it said that prior to passage of the law, former Gov. William Weld's administration implemented extensive privatization of state services without any oversight or regulation of the process. They argued the suspension is clearly anti-union and noted that the law has worked well and is designed to ensure that the quality of privately delivered services is equal to services that would be delivered by the state. They noted that since the law was passed in 1993, a majority of privatization requests by the MBTA have been approved.

Supporters of the budget said it is a balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility.

Opponents of the budget mainly objected to the suspension of the "Pacheco Law."

There were two votes on the budget in the Senate and one in the House. The Senate approved the compromise version on a 31-5 vote and then on a unanimous 36-0 vote gave it final approval.

The House voted 153-1 in favor of the compromise version and then gave it final approval on a voice vote without a roll call.

Sen. Jamie Eldridge (D-Acton), one of the five senators who voted for and then against the budget, said that the vote against it was a vote against the suspension of the "Pacheco Law," which he said would further privatize the MBTA and potentially cut the wages and benefits of workers. He said he voted in favor of final approval of the budget because he supported the entire budget as a whole.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

2,478 STATE WORKERS RETIRE EARLY - The final figures are in, and the State Retirement Board has processed 2,478 applications from state workers for early retirement, 45 percent fewer than the 4,500 that supporters had predicted. Gov. Charlie Baker in early May signed into law a bill creating the Employee Retirement Incentive Program that offers early retirement to thousands of state workers in the executive branch. In order to qualify, a worker must have minimum of 20 years of service or be at least 55 years of age.

The top three departments with the most retirees were the Departments of Revenue, Transitional Assistance and Public Health. The fewest retirees were from the Division of Professional Licensure and the Departments of Agriculture Services and Youth Services.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION (H 2583) - The House gave initial approval to a bill providing up to a \$2,500 property tax exemption for taxpayers who serve as volunteer call or auxiliary fire-fighters and emergency medical technicians. The exemption would be available only in cities and towns that adopt this local option law.

PUBLIC HOUSING AND VETERANS - The Housing Committee will hold a public hearing on July 28 at 10 a.m. in room A-2 at the Statehouse on legislation to give veterans preference in renting all state-subsidized housing (H 1095).

Supporters say that these brave soldiers who risked their lives and often returned home wounded deserve to have priority over others in securing state-funded housing.

Another bill on the agenda would require all current tenants and new applicants for subsidized housing to provide their social security number and for the housing agency to verify the number (H 1092).

Supporters say it is outrageous that currently people can get subsidized housing without producing a social security number. They noted this must stop so that people who are verified and struggling can get this valuable housing.

Opponents said this would take housing away from immigrants including people who were granted temporary status from Haiti, Sudan and Syria, and those who suffered from domestic violence, torture and crime in their country.

OTHER HOUSING MEASURES - Other bills that will be heard by the Housing Committee on July 28 include establishing a program that would provide up to \$2,500 to cover closing costs for income-eligible first-time homebuyers (S 721); creating a home loan program for first responders who are required to live within a minimum distance from the municipality they serve (S 713); and establishing a bill of rights for homeless persons. This bill of rights prohibits denial of any person's rights, privileges or access to public services solely because he or she is homeless. Specifics include guaranteeing a homeless person's right to use and move freely in public spaces, including sidewalks, parks and public transportation buildings; equal treatment by all state and municipal agencies; emergency medical care; the right to vote; and a reasonable expectation of privacy of his or her personal property to the same extent as if he or she were in a permanent residence.

2015 SALES TAX HOLIDAY (H 2634) - The Revenue Committee will hold a public hearing on July 21 at 10 a.m. in room A-1 at the Statehouse on legislation allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax.

Supporters of the bill say that the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers over the past several years have saved millions of dollars during similar tax-free holidays. They argued that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the bill say the state cannot afford the up to \$40 million revenue loss and argued the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers would buy the products even without the tax-free days. They argue that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others say that legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other program cuts made over the past few years.

SELECTMEN

Houskeeping session sets stage for Senior review

Master Plan also on the table

By Amanda C. Thompson
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It was a night of house-keeping at the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday.

It's time for the annual Town Manager review. The review assesses how well the Town Manager has met goals and objectives set in the previous year as well as general performance.

Spearheading the Town Manager review sub-committee, Selectmen Diane Kennedy and Paul Schubert had prepared a Town Manager review document, which Chairman Steve Gaumer asked the rest of the members to fill out and return within a week.

Kennedy and Schubert, with the guidance of Human Resources and the example of other towns, decided to retain the same document used for last year's review, with new emphasis placed on goals and objectives and a new box for additional comments.

Once the results are in, a public review will be conducted at the meeting on July 28th.

Next, the Planning Board came forward for a joint discussion about the drafting of a new, town-wide master plan. The discussion began with the appointment of a new voting member to the Planning Board. Erik Potter, a real estate attorney, will fill a vacated position until the next formal election.

While the creation of a master plan is the prerogative of the Planning Board, Selectmen input is an important part of the process. Gaumer was all for the suggestion.

"Change can be thrust on a small community like this by surprise," he said, remembering how a small town he lived in growing up had become a "victim" to changes outside its control. The FEMA flood maps are an example of how these things can happen in Cohasset, too.

A master plan will help the town prepare for the unexpected. It also means that the community is taking an active, rather than a passive, role in shaping its future. At this stage, the town can determine its own strategy for growth.

The next step is for the Planning Board to meet with department heads to discuss vision and to begin investigating possible grant sources for developing the plan.

"We don't need to reinvent the wheel," said Planning Board Chairman Clark Brewer. He said part of the process would be studying what other towns have done for their master plans.

Karen Quigley and Diane Kennedy will serve on a Selectmen's sub-committee to work with the Planning Board on this venture.

The Board then moved into committee appointments and reappointments.

Due to a miscommunication of application requirements, there was some debate over which of three candidates should fill the two available voting positions on the Conservation Commission.

Current member Jamie Gilman wished to continue on the board, but believed that paperwork was only required for first-time appointments, not reappointments. The BOS was not aware of his continued interest until Tuesday night during the meeting.

Gilman told the BOS that, on every board he had been part of in the past, he has always had a mission but has never gotten to stick around long enough to see

A master plan will help the town prepare for the unexpected. It also means that the community is taking an active, rather than a passive, role in shaping its future. At this stage, the town can determine its own strategy for growth.

it all the way through. He has been on the Conservation Commission for four years and would like to see his work through.

He has dedicated himself to improving communication with contractors in town to avoid after-the-fact hearings, which make up the majority of the legal action that the Commission sees. Because of Gilman, "oops, I didn't know" isn't an excuse that'll hold water for contractors working in Cohasset anymore.

He's adjusted the penalties for these infractions, too. Instead of a fine, which contractors would often simply bill to the client, he has required contractors to do an equivalent amount of work for the town. He hoped to start a class to educate contractors and head off the issue at the pass.

"We can avoid all this 'we didn't know' stuff," he said. "You hate to fine somebody who really didn't know. We're making big progress," he added, "and I would love to see that through."

However, because the BOS did not have the opportunity to view Gilman's application as they did for the other applicants, and because they did not approach the selection process with the mindset of actually having to select any candidate over another, they chose to appoint those who had submitted the appropriate paperwork — Andrea Buffum and Marc Parsons.

They encouraged Gilman to remain involved in whatever capacity he felt comfortable in order to see his work through to the end.

In addition to the two voting positions, the Conservation Commission filled two open associate positions.

Elder Affairs appointed Diana M. Karcher as their new associate member, filling a vacancy left by a mid-term resignation. Karcher is a founding member of the Cohasset Swim Center, which is now neighbors with Elder Affairs located in the new Wilcutt Commons building.

The Historical Commission appointed Suzanne Wadsworth to take the post vacated by Todd Goff. Two reappointments were made to the Cable Advisory Committee. The Board postponed the appointment of a new Open Space and Recreation Committee member, as the applicant is currently serving on another board, the Alternative Energy Committee.

Town Manager Chris Senior gave his report at the end of the evening, as he had been delayed en route to the meeting. He said he would have a new Chief Information Officer to introduce at the next meeting, to be held on July 28.

Also at the next meeting, Senior said he would have further information on the awarding of the harbor dredging project. As of Tuesday, the Army Corps of Engineers was in the "final stages" of awarding the project to one of five bidders.

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CARILLON

John Widmann featured at Sunday's concert

The fourth recital in the St. Stephen's 91st Summer Carillon Concert Series will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 19, and will feature carillonneur John Widmann, the City Carillonneur for the city of Frederick, Md.

Widmann has been carillonneur in Frederick for 23 years. In addition to being Carillonneur for the city, he also teaches music in the public school system, serving as a general/vocal music teacher. He has played carillon recitals on 82 carillons in five countries.

The St. Stephen's Carillon was installed in 1924. At that time, it had only 23 bells. Over the years the carillon has been updated and expanded to its current size of 57 bells. John Whiteside, director of music ministries and carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, says that "the bells are an amazingly expressive instrument. We think of bells as loud and not very musical, but the carillon can play sounds from the quietest whisper to the loudest roar." The bells are played with a keyboard that has large keys laid out like a piano that are pressed with the hand closed into a fist. There is also a pedal board that is played by the feet.

In addition to being Carillonneur for the city, he also teaches music in the public school system, serving as a general/vocal music teacher. He has played carillon recitals on 82 carillons in five countries.

St. Stephen's Church has been presenting the Summer Carillon Series every summer for the past 90 years. This is the 91st season of the series. "The best way to hear the bells," says Whiteside, "is to bring a blanket to the Cohasset Common perhaps with a picnic supper or pre-dinner hors-d'oeuvres. Then you can sit and enjoy the bells while the children play on the green. It's a great way to spend a summer evening." Concerts are held rain or shine, and many people sit in their cars if the weather is poor. The church is also open in poor weather, and people can gather inside to hear the bells through the open windows.

"We invite the very best players from all over the world to play our carillon. These concerts are unique



John Widmann, the City Carillonneur for the city of Frederick, Md. COURTESY PHOTO

and really fun," says Whiteside. "The carillon is one of the nicest features of living in Cohasset, and

we hope the townspeople treasure the carillon as the fascinating and enjoyable thing it is."

BUSES

From Page A1

an up-front expense of about \$100,000. That value depreciates to less than \$20,000 within five years, at which time the district would be looking to update the fleet again and the cycle would start over. Add to that the expense of regular and emergency maintenance, and the model becomes unsustainable.

Leasing from New England Transit (NET) costs \$18,148 per bus, per year, for the duration of the three-year agreement ending in November 2017, and enabled them to eliminate the salaried position of staff mechanic, since in theory, the newer buses would not have as many maintenance demands.

"This puts the district on a strict replacement cycle, instead of things getting out of hand and having nine buses you need to replace in a short amount of time," said Dugan.

It's unclear, however, that having this solution will really serve the needs of the schools. While it's saving the district some money, the amount is not guaranteed, and the payoff may be in administrative headaches as the new Transportation Coordinator navigates an uncharted web of service vendors to try and fill the gaps left by Hale's absence.

The amount is not guaranteed because, while the administration knows how much it's saving by not having a staff mechanic (Plan A), it's unclear how much plans B and C are going to cost. The difference would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Plan B

Plan B, the "hybrid model," involves a maintenance package stacked onto the lease agreement with NET, which would run the district \$1,000 per vehicle. Plus the salary of a part-time, on-call mechanic. Plus snow removal. Plus caring for the remaining owned vehicles, including special education vans and an owned bus that was kept as a spare.

The bottom line dollar amount would be less than a staff mechanic's salary, but Dugan suggested that the district might make up the difference in vendor

"This puts the district on a strict replacement cycle, instead of things getting out of hand and having nine buses you need to replace in a short amount of time."

Katie Dugan, School Committee

complexity. It's not just about the dollar amount, but about the administration's comfort level with managing these myriad connections effectively. It could be a case of "time is money."

Any way they cut it, the money has to come from somewhere, whether the amount is \$55,000 for Plan A, \$30,000 (ish) for Plan B, or an undetermined amount for Plan C, which bypasses the part-time position and simply outsources everything, leaving more blank spaces and question marks than dollar signs and answers.

Dugan said Plan C is the path the district is currently on, and "to be honest, there are a lot of gaps... I'm not comfortable with the amount of gaps."

She recognized, however, that having a staff mechanic on call 24/7, as Hale was, is a luxury that no other district has and is not a sustainable level of service to expect from either an outside company or a part-time staff member.

Luxury

But it's a luxury that some see as necessary. "We had a very cost-effective system that worked well for the last two years," said School Committee member Jeanne Astino. "I don't understand why we're messing with this."

She's not the only one calling for a reversal of the decision regarding Hale, or at the very least, for the district to hire someone who can be on-site for day-to-day problems faster than the NET mechanic, who will have to travel 66 miles from Tyngsboro to get here.

This delay in service, coupled with concerns about turnaround time for any vehicles towed to NET in Tyngsboro, is one of the primary concerns for all members of the board, regardless of feelings about the staff mechanic position.

If turnaround time is slow and additional buses have to be taken out of service, the district could be up the creek for a few days. It happened this spring. On two separate

occasions, the schools were out two buses simultaneously, meaning all spare buses were on the road, for a week or more at a time.

"Those are red flags to me that we were taking more operational risk than we had a plan for," said Dugan.

However, "We didn't vote for funds to put our money where our mouth is," said Chairman Paul Ognibene.

Cataldo said, "Whatever the maintenance salary was, we didn't have the leasing costs then; now we do. If we add to maintenance, something else has to go. Option A means cutting a teacher, or three aides, or all supplies."

Options

The Committee discussed their options at length. Some felt that the district should take NET up on their offer to provide a second spare bus at no additional cost (district pays insurance, registration, and maintenance, estimated \$5,500). That loaner bus could remain on the lot 365 days of the year until the lease agreement ends in 2017.

Others feared that, in Dugan's words, "the devil is in the details" with the loaner bus, as there is no way to predict its condition beforehand.

DeGennaro pointed out that a scenario with multiple buses out of service was the reason they had retained an owned bus when they sold the rest of the fleet. Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson pointed out that to add another would also require them to hire another driver.

Those wary of the loaner implied that having an infinite number of spare buses is no substitute for the assurance that the buses students, parents, and drivers rely on every day can be serviced in a timely and reliable fashion.

DeGennaro said that NET's offer had been purely verbal so far and that they were waiting to see it in writing.

Meanwhile, the Committee may look into sharing some of this burden with

the town. For instance, Capital Budget members in the audience suggested sharing a backup special needs bus with Elder Affairs, whose buses often sit in the parking lot, unused for days at a time.

It could be outfitted exactly as required for the schools' needs, but would only be used by the schools in case of emergency.

The Committees are just beginning to explore some of these possibilities, as well as other service options.

Their short term plans are more concrete. Dugan and DeGennaro's plan takes advantage of the summer lull in order to service all buses prior to their summer DOT inspection. The hope is that preventative maintenance today will pre-empt service issues that could arise in the fall.

Also in the short term, the district is focused on hiring a new Transportation Coordinator to take the place of Dickson, who retires at the end of August. Time is a luxury they can't afford, as the buses are due for inspection at the beginning of August, and they want the new Coordinator on board by then.

As of Thursday's meeting, the Committee hoped to make an appointment by the end of this week. They had narrowed the pool of eight applicants to two finalists, who were interviewed by Cataldo earlier this week.

In the absence of a staff mechanic, the new Coordinator will be required to triage minor issues and work with an NET diagnostics team determine whether buses need to be sent off-site for repairs, or whether a simple fix (like topping off Diesel Emissions Fluid) would solve the problem.

NET will provide hardware and software for such basic diagnoses. If a bus malfunctions, the new Transportation Coordinator will simply connect his or her computer to the bus. A code will go to NET and, if necessary, they will send one of three "sprinter" service techs to address the issue.

It may not be cushy, but "short term, we have this," said Dugan. "We can only optimize what we have."

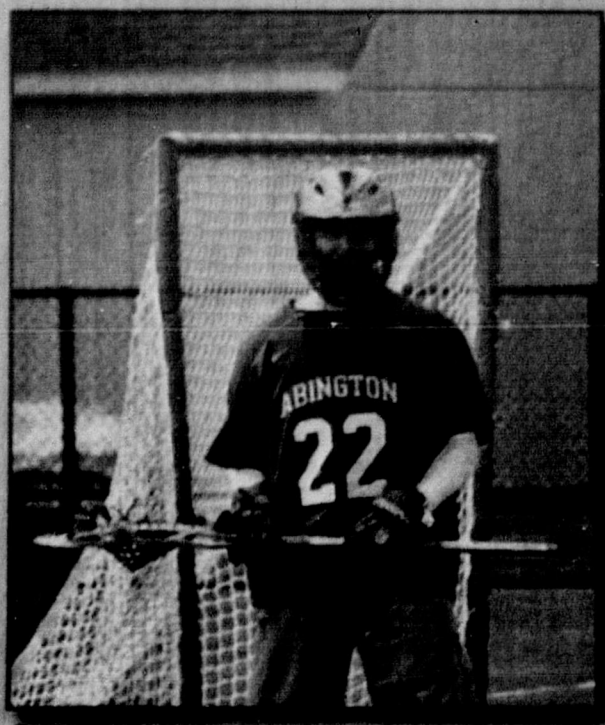
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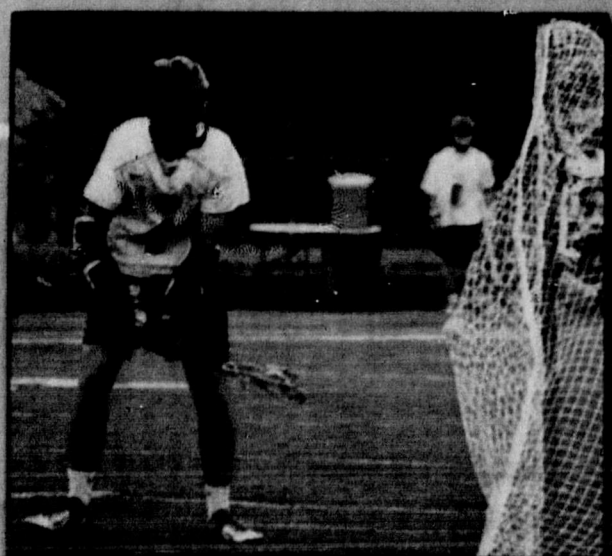
SUPER TEAMS

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BOYS LACROSSE



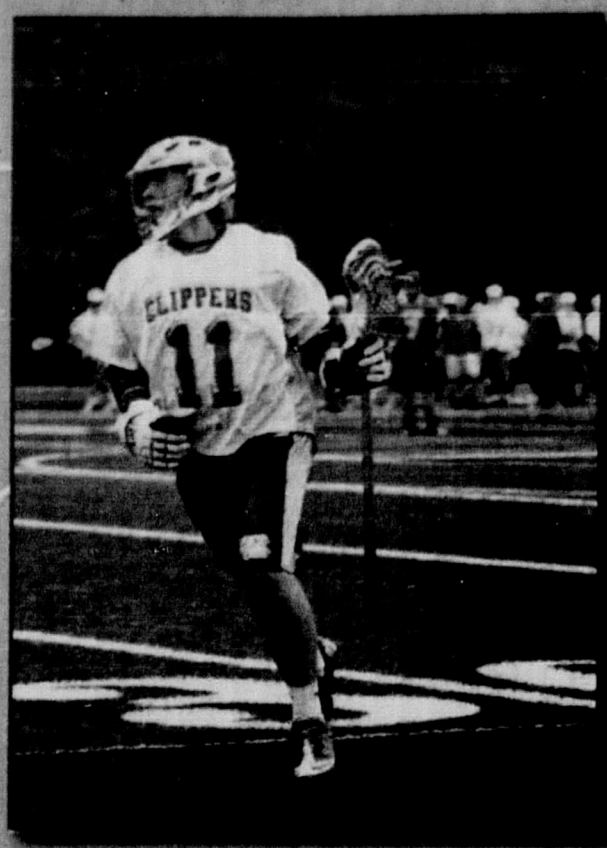
Owen Kearney, Jr., Abington



Jeff Powers, Sr., Cohasset

SUPER TEAM

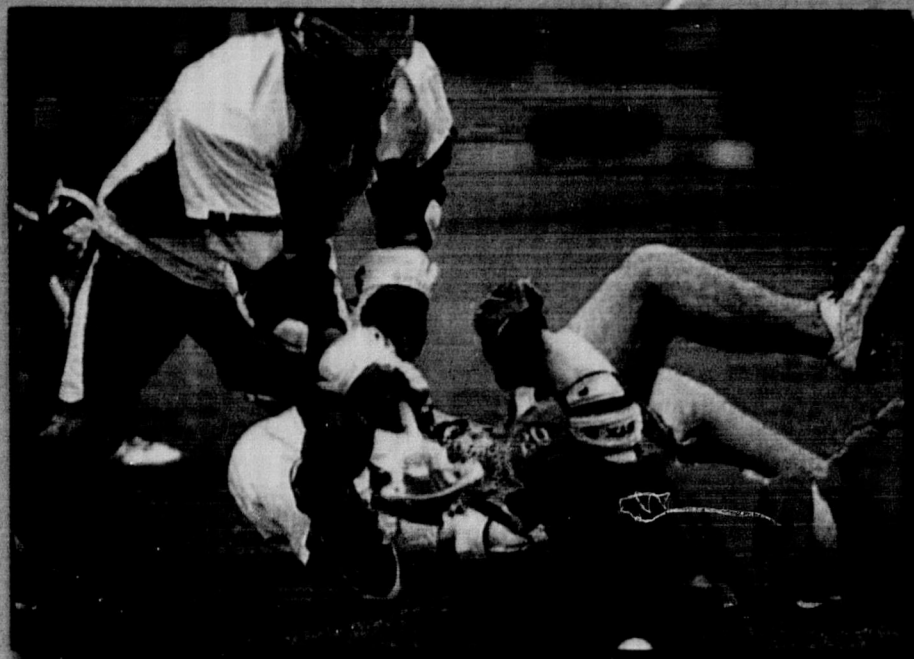
Owen Kearney, Jr., Abington
 Ray Emery, Sr., Abington
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 Dom Duke, Sr., Braintree
 Mike Sharry, Jr., Braintree
 Jeff Powers, Sr., Cohasset
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 Cole Klesick, Sr., Cohasset
 Noah Clapp, Soph., Hanover
 Landon Hasenfuss, Jr., Hanover
 Jack Santilli, Sr., Hingham
 Marc O'Rourke, Soph., Hingham
 Jack Hennessey, Soph., Hingham
 Will Vazquez, Sr., Hingham
 Colin Filiberto, Sr., Hingham
 Trevor Scollins, Sr., Marshfield
 Danny Dalton, Jr., Marshfield
 Jake O'Riordan, Sr., Marshfield
 Helen Ryan, Sr., Marshfield
 Caleb Guba, Jr., Norwell
 Jack Doyle, Jr., Norwell
 Max Abbott, Jr., Norwell
 Kris Kellaway, Sr., Norwell
 Adam Haughen, Jr., Plymouth North
 Nate Cullivan, Jr., Plymouth North
 Noah Cully, Sr., Plymouth North
 Robbie Randall, Sr., Plymouth South
 Matt Ryan, Sr., Rockland
 David Theodore, Soph., Scituate
 Cullen Sweeney, Sr., Scituate
 Jake O'Brien, Soph., Scituate
 Sean Williams, Sr., Scituate
 Juni Jordan, Sr., Silver Lake



Jack Doyle, Jr., Norwell



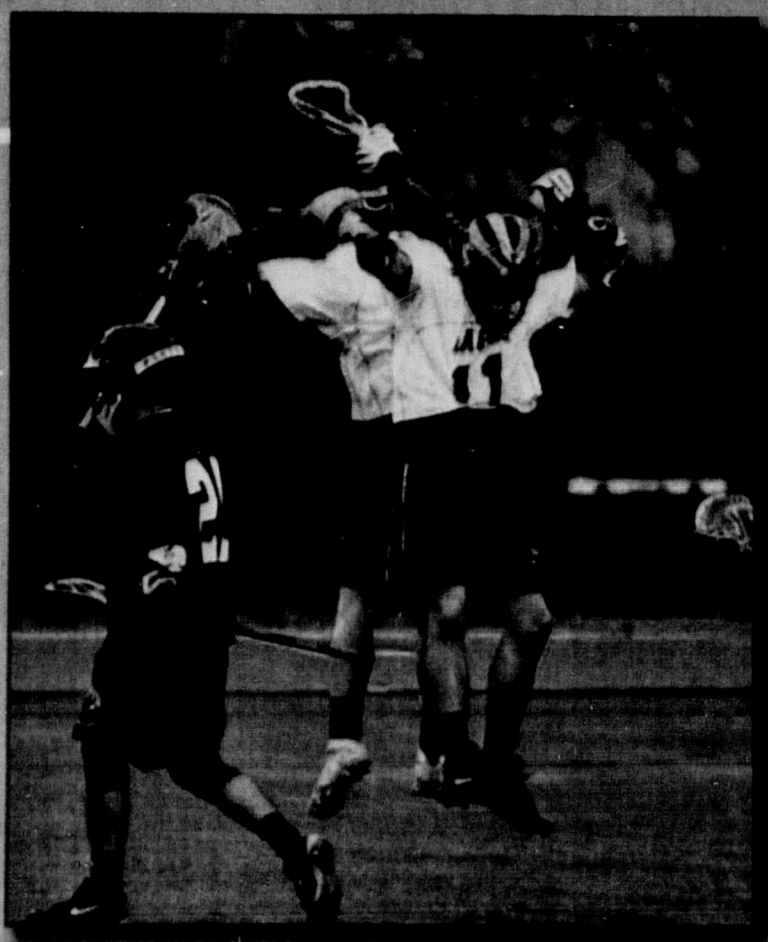
Ray Emery, Sr., Abington



Mike Sharry, Jr., Braintree



Marc O'Rourke, Soph., Hingham



Noah Cully, Sr., Plymouth North

BEST OF THE REST

Max Osmanski, Jr., Abington
 Alex Osmanski, Jr., Abington
 Matt Osmanski, Sr., Abington
 Matt O'Rourke, Sr., Braintree
 Tommy Osmanski, Sr., Braintree
 John O'Rourke, Sr., Braintree
 Tim O'Rourke, Sr., Braintree
 Joe O'Rourke, Sr., Braintree
 Tim O'Rourke, Sr., Braintree
 Frank O'Rourke, Sr., Hingham
 Colin O'Rourke, Jr., Hingham
 Andrew O'Rourke, Jr., Hingham
 Kevin O'Rourke, Jr., Hingham
 Kenny O'Rourke, Sr., Marshfield
 Alex O'Rourke, Jr., Norwell
 Pearce O'Rourke, Sr., Rockland
 Luke O'Rourke, Sr., Rockland
 Sean O'Rourke, Sr., Weymouth
 Bobby O'Rourke, Jr., Weymouth
 Josh O'Rourke, Jr., Weymouth

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

Golf, **B2**
Masquerade Ball, **B4**
Aladdin Jr. On Stage, **B5**

Farewell, **B9**
Obituary, **B11**
Horoscope, **B12**

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Scituate Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Red Cross Swim Lessons

Members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the two-week sessions. - first come, first service. Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session II: July 20 - 31 and Session III: August 3 - 14. For more information about swim lesson class times and levels please go to www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

July Lifeguard Certification Course

Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard? Course will run July 17 through 19. Friday from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEER

SciCoh registration

While regular registration has closed, there is still time to sign up for SciCoh Youth Football and Cheerleading with late registration open from July 1-Aug. 1. Players must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2015, and cannot turn 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2015.

For more information, visit scicohfootball.com

WIFFLE BALL

Cure for Cole

The 6th annual Cure for Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate. Cost is \$100 per team with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1. All ages are welcome to play or watch the action to support the cause.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

The tournament is run by Scituate's Jamie Murray, a friend and neighbor of Cole's.

BASEBALL

Sunday Pick-up league

Interested in playing baseball? Call Henry at 781-891-0621 to join a baseball league for ages 16-45 (approximate ages) on Sundays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The league is ongoing and free to join and has been around for 40 years.

The league is searching for players, coaches and volunteers.

SEE NOTES, B3

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Shut down

Braintree ace tosses another gem against Scituate/Cohasset Post 118

By Jay N. Miller

The golden season of Braintree baseball has continued into the summer, as the Post 86 American Legion team that boasts most of Braintree High's state championship starting lineup has cruised through the season.

Unfortunately for the local nine, part of that run has come at the expense of Scituate/Cohasset Post 118, as earlier in the season, Braintree pitcher Matt Bickford no-hit them, and he stymied them again 7-0, Monday night at Scituate High School.

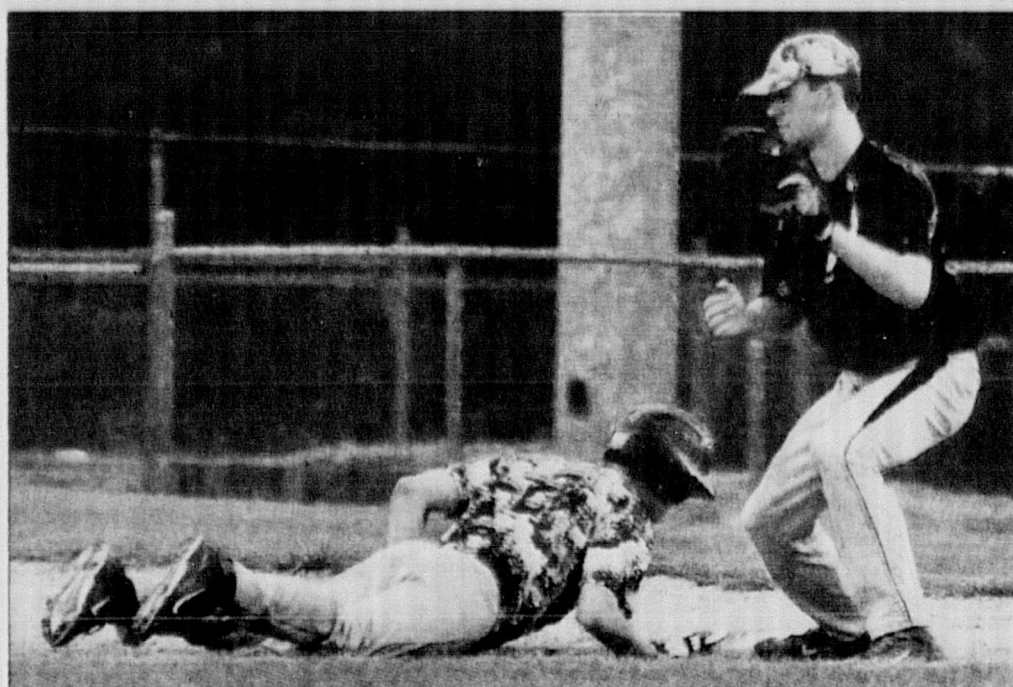
Cohasset closed out the season with a 14-9 loss to Canton, finishing with a 5-16 record.

Bickford threw a

two-hitter, and third baseman Connor Columbus slammed a two-run homer on his way to a four-RBI game.

"We have a heckuva hitting team," said Braintree Legion coach Tim Fox, "one of the best I've ever seen in my time in Legion ball. We have all but three of the guys from the Super 8 state championship Braintree High team, and they're all athletic ballplayers. It makes coaching easy."

"Braintree is definitely a level above most teams in our area," agreed Cohasset coach Darin Souza. "All their kids can hit, so you can't take a single pitch off or you'll pay for it. They are a really fun team to watch, but certainly not fun to



Cohasset Legion Post 118 beat Hyde Park last week, but had a tougher time against a powerful Braintree team on Monday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

play."

Bickford and Cohasset right-hander Pete Belval put up zeroes for the first three innings, with Bickford allowing just a walk, while Belval held the visitors to a pair of singles. Things began to go downhill for Cohasset in the top of the fourth. Braintree shortstop

Anthony Venuti led off with a single to left field, and then Columbus pole-axed a ball over the fence in deep right field, for a 2-0 Braintree lead.

Cohasset (4-11) got its first hit in the bottom of the fourth. Cohasset shortstop Tim Chase smacked a hard liner toward left field,

but Bickford had no problem escaping the stanza however.

Braintree's offense caught fire in the fifth, and Belval didn't get much luck. With one out he hit Steven DiMartino with a pitch, and then leadoff hitter Billy

SEE BASEBALL, B3

TRACK AND FIELD

Shots in the attic

During the spring, there were a few cool track and field photos taken that never made it into the newspaper. Here's a look at a few of them.



Cohasset's Dan Toomey runs during a Cohasset/Hull track meet late in the spring. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Cole Morrison gets over a hurdle during a meet in the spring.

SEE TRACK PHOTOS, B3

HOCKEY

Living a dream

Scituate's Jamie Murray shines at Tampa Bay Lightning development camp

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Former Scituate High School goalie Jamie Murray has had a couple of very good weeks, in fact a pretty good year.

Earlier this year, Murray, who finished his junior year as goalie at Babson College, won the Boston Gridiron Club's 15th annual Joe Concannon Award as the top American born hockey player in New England in Division II and III hockey.

That was just a beginning. A few weeks ago, Murray lived a dream when he headed to Florida to be a part of the Tampa Bay Lightning's development camp at the end of June.

At the camp, Murray made himself know, finishing with the top save percentage among the four goaltenders at camp, earning a start in the championship game of the camp's annual and very popular 3-on-3 tournament. He finished with a 0.829 save percentage, allowing just 14 goals on 82 shots.



Jamie Murray recently returned from a week in Tampa, Florida where he participated in the Tampa Bay Lightning development camp. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

"That was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Murray said about the camp. "Playing at a Division 3 high school I wasn't sure I'd even play college. I didn't get drafted. I figured I missed my window. I didn't expect to be drafted. I had four good years for the team."

SEE HOCKEY, B3

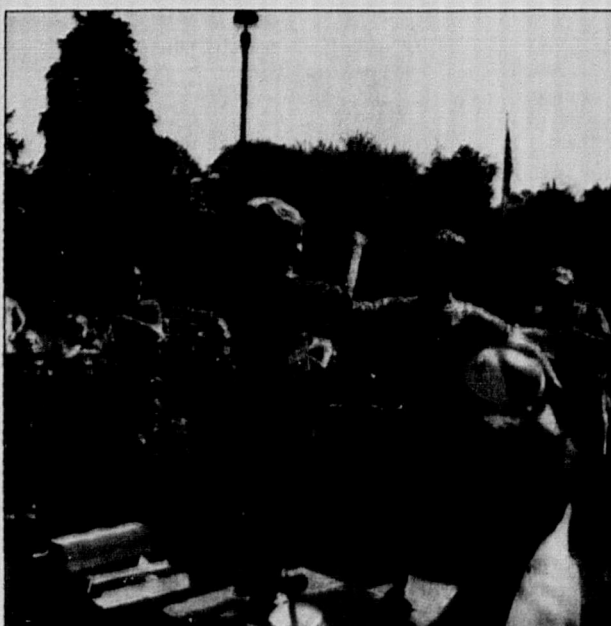
KIDS TRIATHLON

TOP FORM

Norgeot tops Splash and Dash

Congratulations to Cohasset's Will Norgeot for finishing in first place, in the 8-and-under boys division, Splash and Dash at the Cohasset Kids Triathlon over the weekend. He

finished with a time of 9:34, including a stop for the train to pass. Brooks Kennedy finished in second place, 8 and under boys, time of 10:10.



Will Norgeot finished in first place, 8-and-under boys, splash and dash at the Cohasset Kids Triathlon with a time of 9:34 including a stop for the train to pass, while Brooks Kennedy, right, finished in second place, 8 and under boys, time of 10:10.

COURTESY PHOTO

SOUTH SHORE CHIEFS FOOTBALL

New challenge

Chiefs ready for new NEFL season

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

South Shore Chiefs owner Steve Santacroce likes what he sees about his team's 2015 New England Football League Season and for good reason.

Santacroce has watched the growth of his team over the years and hopes that the Chiefs will put together a special season.

"I don't have any complaints," said Santacroce. "It was all good for us in the off-season. Everything is going in the right direction for us. We have some high caliber players both on and off the field."

The season starts for the Chiefs on Saturday, when they host the Southern New England Rage at Hanover High in a North Atlantic Conference game

The off-season has been productive for the team with the growth of its roster. The numbers for the Chiefs have grown over the past few seasons, with players coming from as close as Scituate (Luke Ingram, Westley Hawkins, Jake Kelly, Mike Spinola), Hanover (Eric Bridson, Greg Katopodis, William Stella Jr.) Plymouth, Weymouth, Norwell, Abington and as far away as Florida.

"Our roster has improved," Santacroce said. "It has grown a little bit each year. We were averaging 30 players per game last year (which was the Chiefs third year as a franchise in the NEFL)."

"We have blown away our expectations in recruiting this year and we were getting 30 players at our captain's practices that started in March. We have brought in talent from other places and the league knows about it. We could have a huge jump this year."

The Chiefs have the maximum 50 player limit roster this year.

It is a roster that has also been busy in the community as well.

"We gave a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Kevin Graden who passed away last year," said Santacroce. "to both Hanover and Norwell High this year. We have some high caliber players both on and off the field. We

SEE CHIEFS, B3



THE SCORECARD

Foxborough CC backs Brady

Every hole at course is No. 12

Got to give Foxborough Country Club credit.

They are New England Patriot fans in general and Tom Brady in particular.

How so?

For a day they made every hole the 12th hole on its 18-hole golf course.

"We feel that (Deflate-Gate) is a miscarriage of justice, way too much penalty for not enough crime, and we wanted to show our support for our hometown team," club manager Matt Killilea told a Providence television station.

While the club made the No. 12 flags happen, it was members of the golf course who suggested it.

"It was very typical of this place and these people," Killilea said. "They're pretty funny and creative."

And yes, Killilea added, Brady is welcome at the club, which is located just five miles from Gillette Stadium, anytime.

In a SNAP

There was a time when golf was almost exclusively played by the entitled of the world and they did their best to make sure it was their game.

Sure, there were oases such as D.W. Field in Brockton and Ponkapoag in Canton where the unwashed masses could enjoy the game, but it was a game of exclusivity.

Today, it is nice to know, the tables have turned. There are more public courses in America than there are private courses.

Anybody who wants to play can play.

Today, even the physically and mentally challenged have access to the game. Folks like Braintree Municipal GC director of golf Bob Beach has made it his mission.

And others are following his lead.

One group on the South Shore is SNAP, which is an acronym for Special Needs Athletic Partnership.

For the second year in a row, thanks to the Hingham Rotary, SNAP has en-

joyed the facilities of South Shore Country Club where director of operations Jay McGrail welcomes them with open arms.

"Upon learning about SNAP, the Rotary Club of Hingham stepped up to help support their efforts," reports Hingham native Jon Norton. "We recently held a golf tournament, with much of the proceeds benefitting SNAP. The support from the South Shore Country Club management and the community was fabulous."

McGrail made his facilities available. SNAP enjoyed the tennis courts and bowling alleys as well as the golf course and the golf simulators.

Norton was impressed with SNAP volunteers. "Their commitment and enthusiasm was infectious and without a doubt, more youth will have greater opportunities to participate in a wide variety of sports."

"Our organization was founded to provide both the athletic and social needs of our special needs kids and their parents," said Warren Pelissier, president of South Shore SNAP. "We have created programs that mirror those programs they are not included in."

Besides golf, SNAP provides other avenues, such as soccer, dance, yoga, tennis, bowling, crew and martial arts.

"For each program we have partnered with strong organizations to move us quickly into a full program with the mentors from their existing program. We were honored this year in that our State Champion and National Qualifying Crew Program chose to honor our kids by naming their new boat 'SNAP to It.'"

"We have extended our program from only Hingham to Cohasset and Hull this year. Next year we'll fulfill our total South Shore needs. The P in SNAP is for Partnership, we are so proud of the partners we have from our friends at the Rotary to South Shore Country Club to our Crew Team, everyone wants to help us."



Tom Brady is welcome to play Foxborough Country Club anytime he wants to play. AP FILE PHOTO

It's all aboard

GolfBoard, the latest innovation in golf technology, an electric, all-wheel drive vehicle for one golfer has been rolling along the fairways at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham.

It started when member John Beale saw it on the Internet and bought two. After Beale started tooling around the course, Black Rock bought some and rents them to members.

The course's founder and president, George McGoldrick, says everyone who's tried them has loved them.

"It's easier on someone's back than a golf cart. And it gets you around the course quicker," he told a Boston television station.

McGoldrick is quick to point out that because the GolfBoard is 90 percent lighter than a cart, it takes very little toll on the course itself.

"It just makes golfing more fun," Beale said.

It takes about one hole to learn how to operate it, figuring out how to use your body weight and angle to turn the board. It maxes out about 12 miles per hour.

Olympic effort

Now, you know the Boston Olympic supporters are insane.

If golf is a sport in the '24 Games – and it is very likely – there is a proposal that Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton as an ideal site.

Huh? Sure, Chambers (of Horror) Bay was a "unique" site for the US Open, why not another otherworldly venue for the world's best golfers?

They would have to build a palatial clubhouse just to take care of international VIPs.

It's no place for the Rory McIlroys or, for that matter, the Lydia Kos of the world, either.

Route 128/Route 138 traffic? Fuhgeddaboutit.

It would take too much money and nine years isn't long enough to rehabilitate this Donald Ross masterpiece.

The recently released revised Olympic proposal did not include potential venues for golf, but do you think any of the elite private club would give away its golf course for more than a month of prime season?

Not happening!

Publinks qualifiers

The State Public Links Championship held qualifiers recently at Waverly Oaks in Plymouth, the Meadows in Peabody and Sandwich Hollows on Cape Cod where several local golfers earned berths in the Aug. 4-5 Championship at Rail Tail GC in Ayer.

At Waverly Oaks, Plymouth native Alex Jacobson fashioned a 2-under 70 to share medalist honors with Paul Mitchell of West Roxbury.

Other local qualifiers included Bob Mitchell of Marion, Brian Clark and Mike Bryan of Braintree, Eric Critchley of Weymouth, Chris Messina of Hingham, Tim Townsell of Quincy, Kevin Carozza of Bridgewater, Brendan Monaghan of Presidents, Jeff Cincotta of Westwood, Eric Hunt of Norton, Bob Meehan of Quincy, and Raymond O'Neill of Waverly Oaks.

At Sandwich Hollows, Zach Schuster of Norton took medalist honors with a 3-under 69. Among local golfers earning a berth at Rail Tail were David Pomarico and Tim Johnson of Poquoy Brook and Jim Doyle of Norwood.

At the Meadows, Damon Lusk of Granite Links shot 1-over 73 to take medalist honors. Josh Gurman of Easton and Chris Hilt and Kevin Foley of Furnace Brook advance to the state championship.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)

TALKIN' GOLF



John Hedges chases a third State Amateur title this week at Oak Hill. PHOTO COURTESY OF MGA/DAVID COLT PHOTOGRAPHY

It's strictly for Amateurs

You have to have it all together to win this week's state crown

The top amateur golfers in the South region circle certain dates on the calendar every year.

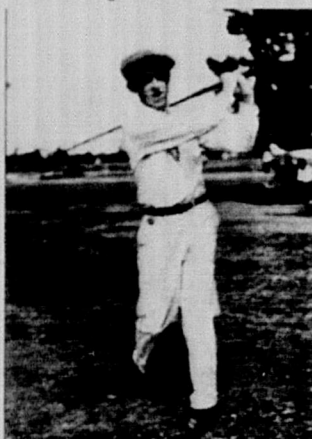
One of them is this week as the Massachusetts Golf Association holds its State Amateur Championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg.

It is one of the longest running state amateur championships in the nation.

This is the 107th tournament, only Philadelphia (115 years) and metropolitan New York (113) are older than our championship, which began in 1903.

It's steep in history.

Francis Ouimet won it six times, first in 1913 and his last was 1925.



Francis Ouimet won six State Amateurs during his playing days. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OUIMET FUND

Only Fred Wright with seven championships, his first in 1920 and last in 1938, has won more.

It's not a tournament for the weak of mind and body. You need more than two or three great rounds.

It's survival of not only the best, but the fittest as well.

On Monday, there were 18 holes of stroke play. On Tuesday, it was another 18-hole round with the top 32 golfers advancing to the match play phase of the tournament.

There are 16 matches on Wednesday morning and the winners play another 18-hole match in the afternoon.

On Thursday, the quarter-finals tee it up in the morning with the semifinals being held in the afternoon.

The two surviving golfers tee it up on Friday in a 36-hole championship match.

The longest final match in championship history was 40 holes in 1993.

Flynt Lincoln eventually beat Jason Kissell to win the championship.

The shortest final match was in 1922 when Ouimet beat Clark Hodder, 12 & 11.

Nevertheless, the finalists play approximately eight rounds of golf in five days.

When you are in your 20s and 30s, that's no problem. But as you age, it makes it more difficult.

Unless you are John Hedges, who seems to age well, like a fine wine.

The 54-year-old Hedges is in the field for the umpteenth time.

The Thorny Lea golfer has won it twice.



PAUL HARBER

His most recent title was in 2010 at Myopia Hunt Club in South Hamilton. Hedges also won two years earlier at the Kittansett Club in Marion.

Thorny Lea has always been a hotbed for great golfers.

The Brockton-based course has developed more state champions than any other club. Since 1955 when Ed (Smiley) Connell won the title, TL members have won the trophy nine times.

Thorny Lea has more golfers than any other clubs from the South region at Oak Hill, a total of seven.

But that's not unusual. Once, in the 1980s, a State Amateur qualifier was held at Marshfield Country Club with 13 golfers advancing to the championship. Of the 13 qualifiers, 12 were from Thorny Lea.

In this year's field from Thorny Lea, besides Hedges, is Steven Burak, Matt Parziale, Ryan Riley, Michael Marshall, Lucas Hicks and Shuvam Bhau-mik.

Plymouth Country Club and Dedham C&P each have four golfers in the field.

Matt Miller, Nick Drago, Joe Dimarzio and Steve Bruce will represent Plymouth.

Duncan and John Gratton, John Lazor and Patrick Frodigh are from Dedham C & P.

Granite Links has three golfers: Damon Lusk, Kip Webber and Jonathan Hill while the Harmon Club (Jake Ratti, Sam Jenkins), Marshfield CC (Jonathan Stoddard, Andy Falcone), Wollaston (Patrick O'Leary, Mackenzie Nelson) and Blue Hill (Jake Shuman, Chad Stumpo) had two each.

Other local golfers include: Dan Cappucci of Boston GC, Zach Schuster of Pine Oaks, Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich GC, Herbie Aikens of Pinehills GC, T.J. McNulty of Hatherly, Christopher Hunter of Norfolk GC, Norwell native Benjamin Spitz of George Wright GC, Bill Drohen of Brookmeadow CC, Mike Michel of TPC Boston and Sam Riemer of Ponkapoag GC

When Hill of Granite Links and Dimarzio of Plymouth CC tried to qualify for the State Amateur, they might have gone home frustrated because they did not qualify. They were on the brink, missing a berth by a solitary stroke.

One consolation was they were alternates.

If some golfer had to withdraw from the field, they could be added to the field.

And they were added and teed it up on Monday.



The Golfboard could be zooming around local courses very soon. COURTESY PHOTO

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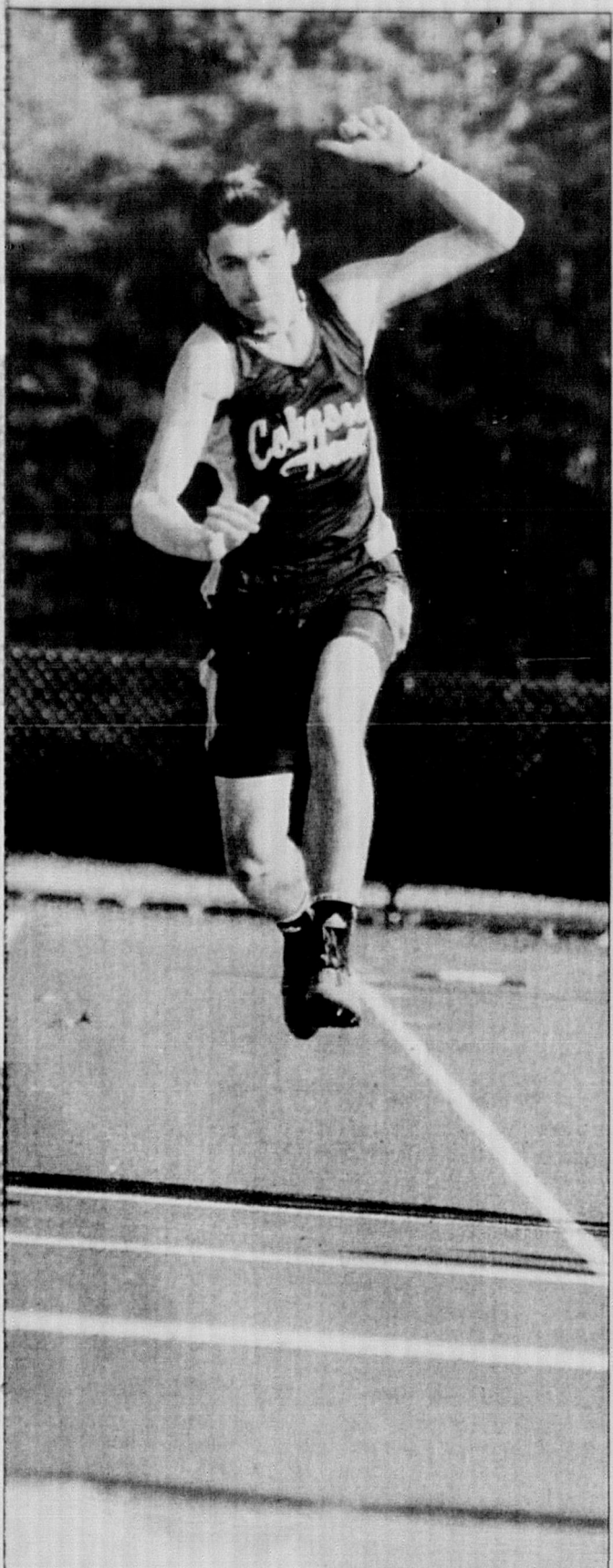
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- SUMMER MOVIES NIGHTS
- CALL FOR UPCOMING DATES
- ENJOY OUR BASKETBALL COURTS

STOP BY THE CREAMERY FOR DELICIOUS GRILLED FOOD, CONES, SUNDAES, & TREATS

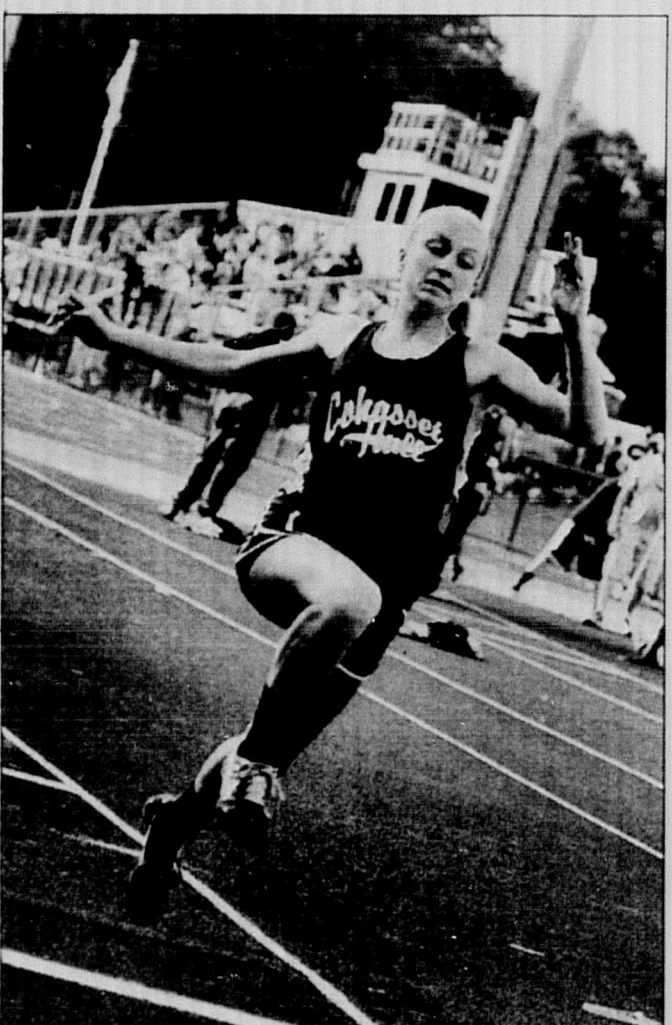
Book your Birthday Party • Graduations • Family Events
Corporate & Luncheon Outings • Team Building

TRACK PHOTOS

From Page B1



Cohasset's Colin Brookbank competes during a Cohasset/Hull track and field meet late in the spring. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Emily Rosano competes at a Cohasset/Hull track and field meet late in the spring.



SciCoh Youth Football & Cheerleading

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HOCKEY

From Page B1

In fact, Murray's time at Scituate High School were memorable, as he's still known as one of the best goalies to ever play for the school.

Murray said getting to the Lightning camp was an exercise.

"At the end-of-the-year meeting with my coach (Jamie Rice) in the beginning of April, he told me," Murray said. "Tampa saw something worthy to give me a shot. As soon as he told me I called my dad. It was surreal. I knew for three months before I went down there. It felt like it would never get here."

Once he was there, the experience was special.

"Being on the ice, wearing the blue and white with the Tampa Bay on it was

out of this world," Murray said. "When I was flying back Saturday I couldn't believe it came and went."

Murray said the trip was an eye opener.

"Monday was a travel day," he said. "There was a dinner and they explained what it is to be a pro. I met guys in the organization. That was great. They're great guys. Tuesday was medical testing and endurance."

When the on-ice part started, Murray said he got beat on a few shots early as he adjusted to the speed and talent of the players he was facing. By the end of the week, he was feeling good.

"There was a 3-on-3 tournament Friday and Saturday," he said. "It's big there. They open up the arena and it fills with fans. There were four goalies and six teams. The goalie

played for both teams. They kept stats for both teams. I had the highest save percentage so I got to play in the championship game. I couldn't be happier."

Murray said the fans made it even more special.

"Friday and Saturday during the tournament, the arena was filled wall-to-wall," he said, speaking of the team's practice facility. "They're a great hockey city with a great fan base. Tuesday at 8:30 in the morning fans were already there waiting for players. When we left at 6 p.m. there were still fans. They were filtering in and out all day."

Next up is a final season at Babson, and a big chance to impress Tampa.

"It's time to focus on my senior year," Murray said. "They (Lightning) told me they'll be watching me. They'll be at games. Depending on how it goes

there might be a chance to sign a contract. It will be a little nerve wracking. You dream your whole life about playing pro hockey. There might be a little more pressure, but I like that. I took a lot away from camp. I learned things I can apply at Babson. I'll go out there and play for a championship."

As for the Concannon Award, Murray said he wasn't expecting it.

"It was quite an honor," he said. "When I heard I was excited, surprised and proud. It really is a testament to my team as a whole. There are six of us out there trying to stop the other team from scoring. We have a great team defense, a great culture. Kids block shots. I do my part as one of six guys keeping the puck out of the net. I'm just the last line."

BASEBALL

From Page B1

Keane cracked a double to deep center field. Venuti hit a hard infield grounder, which scored DiMartino, but when the throw home went awry, Keane and Venuti moved into scoring position. Columbus scored both with a sharp single to left, pushing the score to 5-0.

Columbus moved up on a throw home, took

third on a wild pitch, and came across the plate on a single from catcher Colin Rios. A fly ball got Belval the second out, but then Braintree outfielder Kevin Troy bashed a double to the left-center gap, scoring Rios with the seventh run. Cohasset reliever Nate Ryan held the visitors in check after that, but the damage was done.

Cohasset got its second hit in the bottom of the sixth when leadoff hitter Zack Silva lined a single to right field, but Bickford

shrugged it off on his way to a six-strikeout, one-walk gem of a complete game win.

"When we play a team like Braintree, our goal is to compete, and make every at-bat a quality at bat," said Souza. "We have a lot of younger kids and we can use this game as a building block. I thought Pete Belval pitched great, and his curveball and off-speed stuff was getting over the plate early and very effectively. Braintree has a lot of very good fastball

hitters, so Pete wanted to stay away from that.

"We have struggled this year with the wins and losses," Souza admitted, "but we have a ton of young guys who are getting better as they gain more experience. We have had generally good pitching all season, and good defense most of the time, but the hitting has been spotty. But we have most of our kids coming back next year, and games like this help them get better."

CHIEFS

From Page B1

were involved as a team in a number of ventures both on and off the field, such as a children's even in Scituate and the Pinewood Derby."

The owner is optimistic about the on the field look as well throughout the team's organization as well,

Matty Marshall, who ran the offense last year, will take over as head coach for Jim Ewell. He will have Matt Merrick as offensive coordinator and Kevin Callahan as the defensive coordinator.

"Our coaches get along very well," said Santacrose. "It rubs off on the players."

The biggest question for the Chiefs is how successful

will they be this year.

The franchise won its first two games last year and they know that they have to start improving their win total.

"We have struggled early," said Santacrose. "The average length of time for a semipro football franchise is three years. We have stuck with our game plan and it has taken some

luck, but it reaches a point that we have to win some games."

"This is a big year for our team. We start off with what people feel is the best team in our division and we will get an idea of how good we are. We are hoping that we can play an extra game at the end of the season."

NOTES

From Page B1

BEACH RUN

Nantasket Beach Run

The Hull Boosters are ramping up for the 4th Annual Nantasket Beach Run.

a 4-mile route run along scenic on Nantasket Beach at low tide.

The event will be held on Thursday, July 30 at 6:15 pm and begins at the Murray Bathhouse.

There is also a walking division for those that don't want to run.

The Walk starts at 6. Pre-registration is \$20

until June 30. Registration from July 1 to race day is \$25.

The race starts on the beach below the bath house, proceeds 2 miles up the beach and loops back to the bathhouse. This year's race features computerized chip timing and a post-race raffle.

To register online, visit

www.nantasketbeachrun.com. A post-race party will be held on the rooftop deck of the Red Parrot. Registered runners receive a free slice of pizza and a complementary beer or wine (must show race number and proof of age 21).

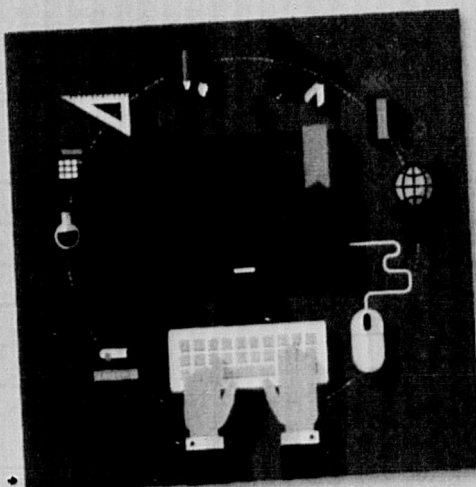
For more info, email nantasketbeachrun@gmail.com, or call 617-851-4569.

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SAVE THE DATE

Make a splash with CMI!

Make a splash at the Cohasset Maritime Institute's bi-annual Summer bash, the "CMI" Summer Splash on Cohasset Harbor on Saturday, Aug. 8. Whether you're already a rower, or know nothing about CMI, everyone is invited and welcome!

The "Splash" is at the home of CMI Board Member, Ed Baldry and wife Gwen. The festivities at their Border Street home go from 6 to 9 p.m. and the views go on forever. Cost is \$75 per person. Register on-line at rowcmi.com (a limited number of tickets will be available at the door).

The Splash includes a live band, original artwork for the silent and live auction and raffle, sports memorabilia; a chance to enter to win a paddle board with custom paddle and so much more. New for this Summer Splash is the "Wine Wall" featuring a game of "spin the bottle" to determine which wine each "spinner" will take home. The evening will be catered by Silent Chef.

Summer Splash live entertainment is Billy & The Goats which includes veteran recording artists and South Shore residents Bill Barton, Preston Hoffman; Jerry Perry and Cohasset's own Fred Willette. These musicians present the music of their youth from The Animals to The Zombies, from Motown to Abbey Road.

A surprising number of 02025 residents have never heard of CMI or even know of its location at the end of Parker Avenue. Yet hundreds go to CMI to row every spring, fall, and summer season. In fact, the CMI Youth Program sold out this past Spring as did the Adult "Learn to Row" Program. This growing popularity has created an enormous need for everything from boats to more instructors. Summer Splash is part of CMI's three year



Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) promotes Cohasset's maritime heritage through rowing and traditional wooden boat building. COURTESY PHOTO

Cost is \$75 per person. Register on-line at rowcmi.com (a limited number of tickets will be available at the door).

fundraising campaign, "Row the Distance," a \$90,000 campaign which was created as a response to this new demand. Other fundraisers include the bi-annual Hubbard Fun Run 5K-ish.

Auction items for the evening include: paintings and framed photography by local artists, including work by Tina Watson and Joanne Chittick; Boston Harbor Tour or Fishing Excursion, with lunch; Architectural Services; Physical Fitness Donations for Spin Classes, Yoga Classes, Erg Sessions and personal training; Interior Design Consultations; Catered desserts; Bottle of Jean Fillioux Reserve Familiale Cognac; Paper products gift baskets; Batting Cage

Privileges; handmade gift cards and handmade jewelry.

Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) promotes Cohasset's maritime heritage through rowing and traditional wooden boat building. Since 1994, CMI programs enable youth and adults to experience the teamwork and camaraderie unique to ocean rowing, and enjoy the amazing coastal waters off Cohasset. CMI strives to develop and promote sportsmanship, fitness, rowing skills, teamwork, and friendship for youth and adult rowers, of all skill levels. CMI aspires to provide opportunities for participation in safe and challenging rowing events where competition, inclusiveness, and performing to the best of one's abilities are equally valued.

To go OAR not to go? That is the question. YES is the answer. We hope to see you at the CMI Summer Splash. Bring your appetite, your thirst, your wallet and your desire for some fun in a gorgeous setting. Register at rowcmi.com

HARBORVIEW CENTER

Masquerade Party!

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Carlo Gilles dances with Nancy Kulesza to Blue Suede Shoes at the recent Masquerade Ball at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation.



Laura James sings to Ruth Bloodworth while entertaining the residents of Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation at their masquerade ball.



Nancy Kulesza pins a flower on her husband, Ed, for the masquerade ball at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation.



Laura James brings soul to her music while entertaining the residents of Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation at their masquerade ball.

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DON'T MISS THIS



Genie, played by Ally Forrester, 13, of Cohasset and the rest of the townspeople finish their song after Genie comes out of the lamp for the first time.

Aladdin Jr. lights up the stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club's 2015 Summer Theatre Workshop Program will feature Disney's "Aladdin Jr." with a cast of over 50 youth ages 8-13. Performances take place Friday, July 17 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 18 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 19 at 2 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$15 and are available online, by

reservation at 617-922-0280, or at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. Additional information and links for online ticket access are available at cohasset-dramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Genie, played by Ally Forrester, 13, of Cohasset dances amongst the townspeople when she comes out of the lamp for the first time.



Aladdin, played by Michael Donahue, 11, of Cohasset, and Genie, played by Ally Forrester, 13, of Cohasset sing and dance after Genie comes to life after Aladdin rubbed the lamp.



Jafar, played by Jack Squatrito, 11, of Cohasset reads out loud the scroll that says that he would get to marry Jasmine if she doesn't marry someone by a certain time to Iago, played by Ava Fusco, 12, of Cohasset during the play, Aladdin Jr.



Royal guards Lilly Wallingford, 11, of Cohasset and Phoebe Fusco, 11, of Cohasset has a hold of Aladdin, played by Michael Donahue, 11, of Cohasset.



The narrators set the scene of the city and are played by Emma Humphrey, 12, of Cohasset, Kristina Waagemann, 13, of Cohasset, Virginia Coffey, 13, of Cohasset, Julia Gallagher, 13, of Cohasset, and Sydney Childs, 13, of Cohasset.



Townpeople Mason Ain, 10, of Cohasset, Catherine Ronzoni, 9, of Cohasset, and Ws Bodell, 9, of Cohasset act surprised during Genie's appearance in the play.



Genie, played by Ally Forrester, 13, of Cohasset causes the royal guards to freeze, played by Anna Deininger, 10, of Cohasset and Nola Gallagher to rescue Aladdin, played by Michael Donahue, 11, of Cohasset.

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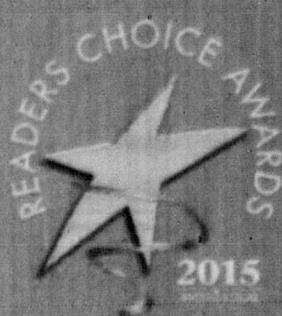
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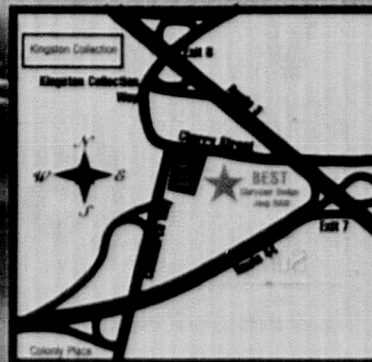
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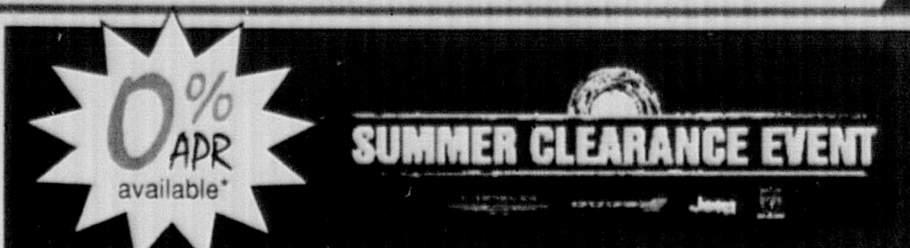


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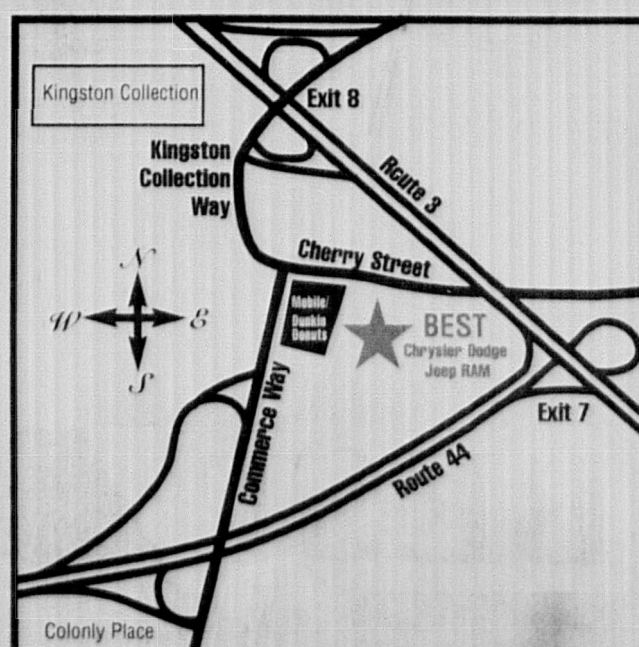
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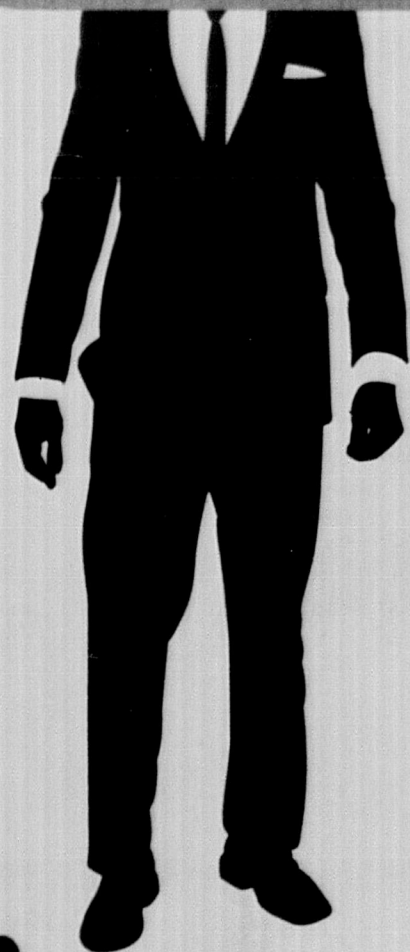
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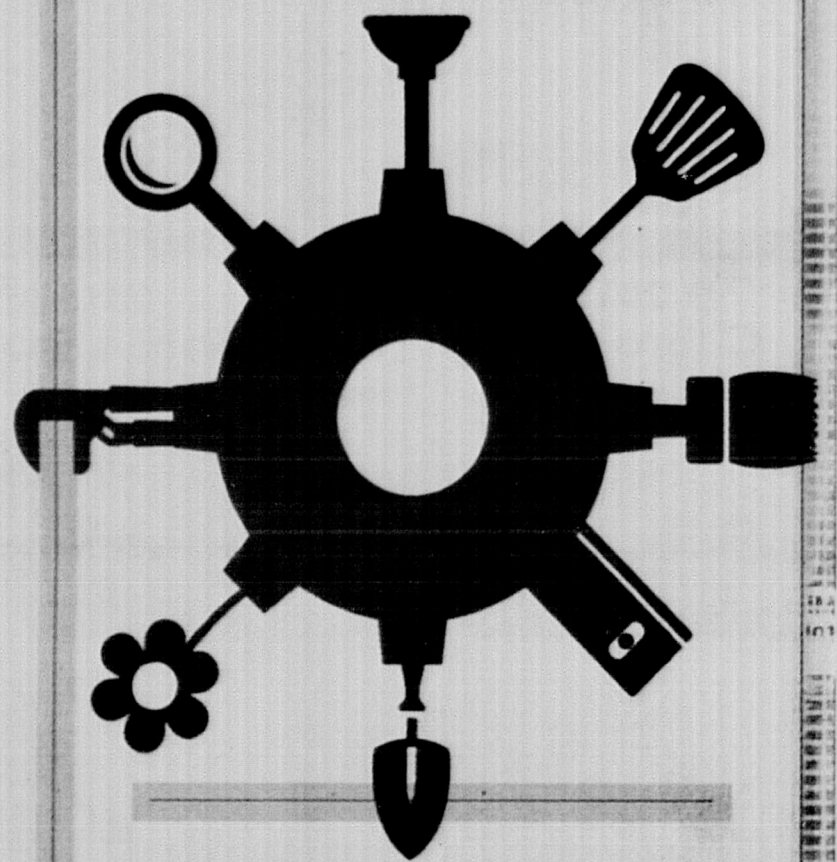
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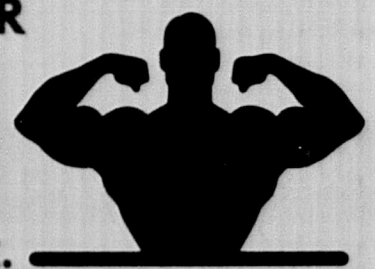
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FAREWELL

Tom Wigmore is laid to rest



Firefighter/ paramedic Tim Collins, firefighter/ paramedic Robert Martin, firefighter/ paramedic Kevin Donovan, and Capt. Randy Belanger stand at attention as the hearse pauses in front of the station during Tom Wigmore's funeral procession through town.



Commander of the Sons of American Legion Phil Pratt carries the flag out of St. Anthony's while Cohasset Police salute the flag following the funeral mass for Tommy Wigmore on Thursday (July 9). Phil is being escorted with Michael Bleake, left, and Bill Sheehan, right.



Michael Bleake, left, salutes Dee Wigmore and Tom's father, Steven Wigmore, as they leave St. Anthony's Church following the funeral mass for Tommy Wigmore on Thursday, July 9.



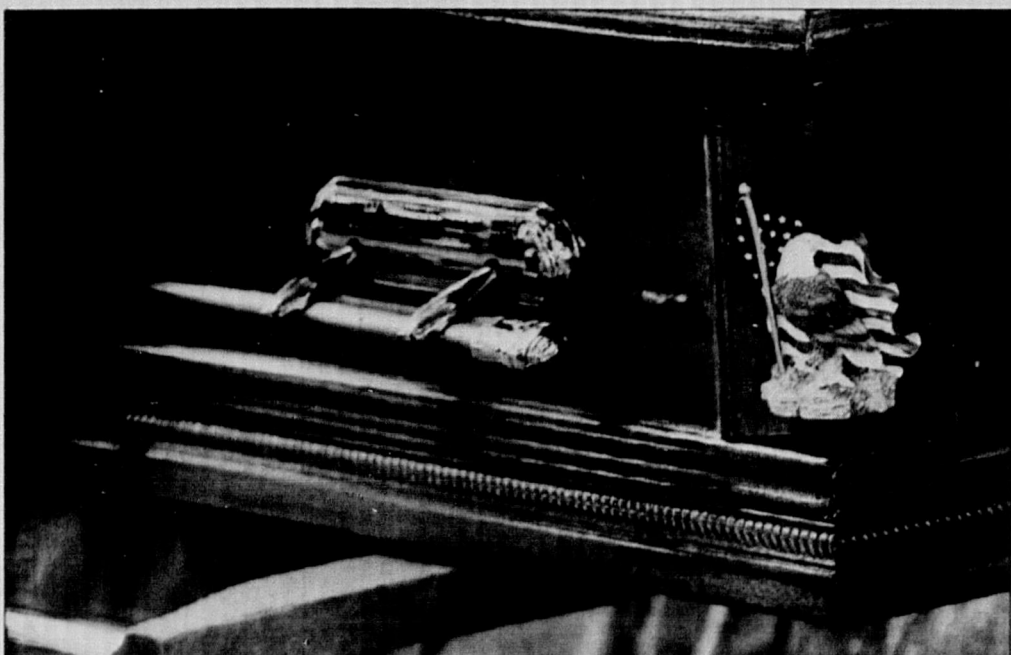
Dee Wigmore is overcome with emotion after Phil Pratt presents her with Tommy's flag.



Officers Dan Williams and Jay St. Ives stand at attention as the funeral procession for Tom Wigmore drives past the station on Thursday, July 9. Tom Wigmore, a former dispatcher, passed away on July 4.



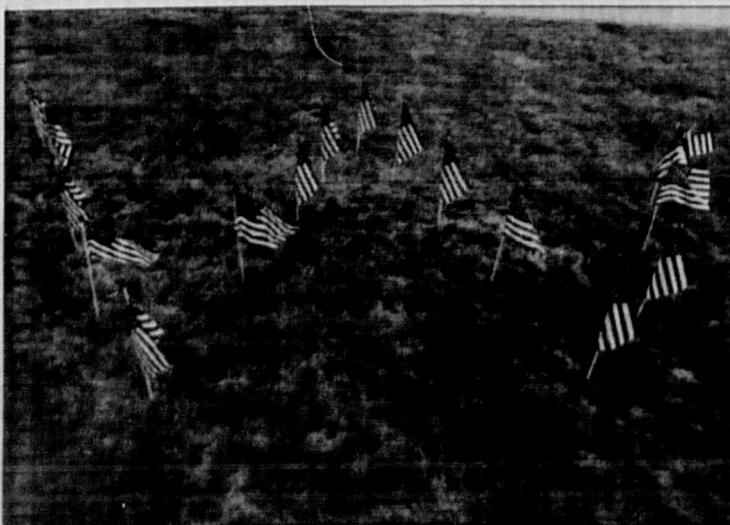
Dee Wigmore says a few last words to her husband before he is laid to rest.



Tom Wigmore's casket is adorned with the red, white, and blue.



Barry Butman joins the other members of the American Legion and Sons of American Legion to salute Tom Wigmore before he is laid to rest.



Cohasset VSO Vinnie Fountaine writes out "Wiggy" with American flags on the triangle where the annual healing field is located.

Staff photos by
Robin Chan



Cohasset police stand at attention as Tom Wigmore is laid to rest on Thursday, July 9 at Woodside Cemetery.

COMMON OCCURRENCE

T-Bone provides family fun



Payton Kondrat, 9, of Cohasset, grooves to the hip hop sound of T-Bone (Tom Stankus) as he performs on the Cohasset Common as part of the Rec Department's summer concert series.



Singer T-Bone (Michael Stankus of Bristol, Conn.) leads both kids and adults alike in song and dance at his concert on Cohasset Common. T-Bone is known for getting his audience moving and singing and this concert was no exception.



Kaira Vieira, 6, and sister Kall, 7, of Hingham, try to catch a beach ball tossed to them by their mom at the Cohasset Common concert where T-Bone was performing.



Laurie Tabacynski and 2-year-old daughter Annabel enjoy the Cohasset Common concert by T-Bone.



Michael Stankus, alias T-Bone, of Bristol Conn., performs a concert on Cohasset Common for kids and adults. Here T-Bone is giving instructions to the crowd to get them actively involved in the music by singing and dancing.



Maria Davis of Hanover delights in a song by T-Bone on the Cohasset Common, while her 5 year old daughter steals a moment to wolf down a choice slice of pizza.

Photos by Mark Jarret Chavous



Hadley Berns, 6, of Cohasset, eats a cupcake while watching the concert on Cohasset Common by T-Bone.



Ethan Rini, 18 mos. of Cohasset, seems to be the calm in a storm of aerobic activity as other kids get to dancing all around him during the T-Bone concert on the Cohasset Common.



Liz Woodard gives a hug to her daughter Ani, during a song played by T-Bone on Cohasset Common which encouraged everyone in his audience to give each other a hug.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, July 6

12:11 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.
9:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:39 a.m. Jerusalem Road, DPW. Large pothole in front of this address.
9:47 a.m. Buttonwood Lane and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued to male registrant.
10:50 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
12:29 p.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:50 p.m. Border and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
1 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:09 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:23 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:32 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance; group removed.
1:40 p.m. Hobart Lane, animal call. Woodpecker lying on its back on his deck. ACO will take the call.
1:50 p.m. Highland Ave., Town Hall, hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. She was at Papa Gino's from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and when she came out someone had hit her vehicle. They did leave a note on the car with a phone number that does not work.
1:56 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach. Parking enforcement with a patrol officer from the Square.
2:28 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop.
3:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fraud. Female into headquarters to report fraud.
3:23 p.m. Border Street Bridge, community service; large group moved.
4:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Heading toward Shaw's, White Mercury. Caller is in front. States he tried to cut

her off several times, she has kids in the car. Scituate Police notified.
4:19 p.m. Black Rock Road, suspicious vehicle. Ford Flex in her driveway. unoccupied.
5:16 p.m. Border Street Bridge, community service. Dispersing a small group from the bridge.
5:21 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic enforcement.
5:38 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
5:40 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
5:47 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, suspicious activity. Caller reports that her daughter was swimming and there was an older male, late 70s, wearing a pair of plastic clear surgical gloves. Believes the male was trying to get her daughter to swim toward him. Male left in a black sedan. Officer spoke to the caller and child and they state the male did not try to lure the child, he was talking to her about sharks and they thought he was suspicious because he was wearing gloves.
7:12 p.m. Doane St., message. Fall River Police Department requesting to speak with the owner of vehicle involved in a motor vehicle accident in Fall River on July 4.
7:45 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.
8:26 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.

Tuesday, July 7

8:43 a.m. King St., Good Sport, animal call. Deceased animal on northbound lane. Mass Highway notified.
8:51 a.m. Jerusalem Road, vandalism. Mailbox was smashed sometime overnight.
9:42 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.
10:22 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, traffic enforcement.
10:38 a.m. Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:25 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:15 p.m. King St., directed patrol.
1:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.

1:31 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; violators have been tagged.
2:16 p.m. S. Main St., well-being check; transporting one to SSH, ALS.
2:29 p.m. Henry Turner Bailey Road, Scituate, mutual aid given. Assisting Scituate with motor vehicle crash.
2:42 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement; violators ticketed.
2:44 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
3:09 p.m. Margin Court, inside odor of gas, house has been evacuated.
4:27 p.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, traffic enforcement.
4:49 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Small group moved along.
6:52 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, fraud. Party into station to report online fraud.
7:16 p.m. Parker Ave., medical aid.
11:56 p.m. Pond St., Jr. / Sr. High School, open door. Main doors by the gym propped open by garbage can. Second time it's been open. Key holder coming down to set the alarm.

Wednesday, July 8

12:31 a.m. Pond St., Jr. / Sr. High School, open door/window. On scene with maintenance crew.
12:33 a.m. S. Main St., fireworks. Caller reports hearing fireworks in this area.
6:26 a.m. Jerusalem Road, directed patrol.
9:55 a.m. Sohier St. Clear of traffic post.
9:56 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:23 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
11:30 a.m. Forest Ave. and

Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station, litter/dump. Caller requests an officer for a trash bag thrown. Vehicle is a green Toyota Camry.
11:49 a.m. Elm and S. Main streets, directed patrol.
12:08 p.m. Wade St., Scituate, Police Department investigation. Party has recovered trash.
12:27 p.m. Parker Ave., boat assistance. 911 caller reports his motor struck a rock and he has lost his propeller. Floating in Sandy Cove, no distress, two people on board. Harbor-master advised.
1:08 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Removing a group from the bridge.
3:42 p.m. Summer St., St. Anthony's Parish Center, medical aid.
3:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic hazard. Mass Highway notified there is a road sign bent in half.
4:14 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
5:10 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic control.
5:34 p.m. Jerusalem Road, police information. Caller reports getting a call from the IRS stating they would be filing a lawsuit against the caller. Caller hung up the phone, no information was given.
6:37 p.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, traffic enforcement.
8:10 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports Jeep off the road near the bridge, female out of vehicle. Vehicle was last seen headed down the beach from Atlantic Avenue, vehicle all over the road. Caller didn't see the accident, drove up on the incident. As she was calling, Jeep began to drive away erratically. Scituate notified.

Scituate Police Department made contact with registered owner who states he was getting pizza on The Driftway and car was not in Cohasset.

Thursday, July 9

1:53 p.m. Sanctuary Pond Road, tree down. Branch hanging low over wires and street.
2:34 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. Walk in to lobby reports hit-and-run on June 25. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., two-car motor vehicle crash, unknown injury. Express en route for one.
5:15 p.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:24 p.m. Lamberts Lane, past break. Caller reports her AC was moved from her window and now jewelry is missing from her home.
6:50 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters. En route to Norwell Police Department to pick up prisoner.
7:37 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., two-car motor vehicle accident, truck and car, by the gas station. Units clear. Express has the vehicle. One vehicle was cited.
10:18 p.m. Linden Drive, suspicious activity. Neighbor reports seeing youths running from the front of the home to the rear. Owner is away on vacation. Youths were just walking around the neighborhood, no issues.

Friday, July 10

8:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.
8:26 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, prisoner transport. En route to Quincy District Court with one.
9:51 a.m. Beechwood St.

and Mill Lane, suspicious activity. Caller reports a "drug deal." Silver Cadillac and gray pickup. Will put in an extra patrol request.
10:23 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
10:38 a.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious person.
11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., traffic hazard. When you make the turn onto King Street there are bricks in the road. DPW was notified.
11:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check. Quarter mile after Stop & Shop, heading toward Hingham rotary, there is an elderly male trying to cross the street.
11:35 a.m. Doane St., disturbance. Truck almost backed into her house and then began yelling at her and her husband, is afraid he may return.
1:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators.
1:32 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic enforcement.
1:49 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:51 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; citations issued.
2:58 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
3:24 p.m. Atlantic Ave., inside gas. Companies gained entry through open door, no one home. Checked house with meter, nothing found.
5:20 p.m. Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Group dispersed.
5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA, notification. Train dispatcher notifying that one of their trains is stuck just north of Scituate Station, another train will be coming behind it to connect it and get it moving. Beechwood Street, Castle Road and Sestito Lane gates will be affected until they can get it moving. Estimated time is 10 minutes.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joseph Esposito

HULL—Joseph "Billy" Esposito, 84, of Hull, passed away peacefully on July 8, 2015.

Billy was the eldest son of Joseph and Rachel Esposito, and the husband of the late Annukah "Anna Maria".

Born and raised in the West Corner of Cohasset, Billy attended the Cohasset school system and was a graduate of Cohasset High School. Upon graduation, Billy attended and graduated Burdett College in Boston.

Billy proudly served his country as a Sergeant in the Army Medical Company 511th Airborne during the Korean War, where he also served as a paratrooper.

After his service to his country was complete, Billy began his longtime position with the Cohasset Public School System as Head Custodian, where he would one day retire.

A longtime resident of Hull, Billy enjoyed cooking and gardening and took pride in his dahlia gardens.

In his spare time, he enjoyed going to the track and playing cards at the West Corner Men's Club.



Joseph Esposito

His love of animals was evident in his three beloved dogs, Poucette, Tiffany and Boomer.

Billy was predeceased by brother, Sammy, and sister, Rose. He is survived by his brother, Louie; and sisters-in-law, Shirley and Erla; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 14, 2015, at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Monday, July 13, 2015, from 4-7 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset.

Donations can be made in memory of Joseph "Billy" Esposito to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, at support.pdf.org.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

WHITNEY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P1822EA
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Eleanor P Whitney

Date of Death: 05/13/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Dawn W Flaherty of Plymouth MA and Judith W Mannetho of Old Saybrook CT requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Dawn W Flaherty of Plymouth MA and Judith W Mannetho of Old Saybrook CT be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/12/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE MASSA-

CHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 06, 2015

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13305298
Cohasset Mariner 7/17/15

BARNARD ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and
Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P1799EA
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Cornelia B Barnard

Date of Death: 05/04/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown MA and Evelyn V Moreno of Brookline MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown MA and Evelyn V Moreno of Brookline MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administra-

Legal Notices

tion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/05/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE
MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 02, 2015

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13304495
Cohasset Mariner 7/17/15

O'CONNELL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO15P1733EA
INFORMAL PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Diarmuid O'Connell

Date of Death: March 30, 2015

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Joseph F. O'Connell, III of Boston MA and Petitioner Diarmuid B. O'Connell of Redwood City CA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Joseph F. O'Connell, III of Boston MA and Diarmuid B. O'Connell of Redwood City CA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

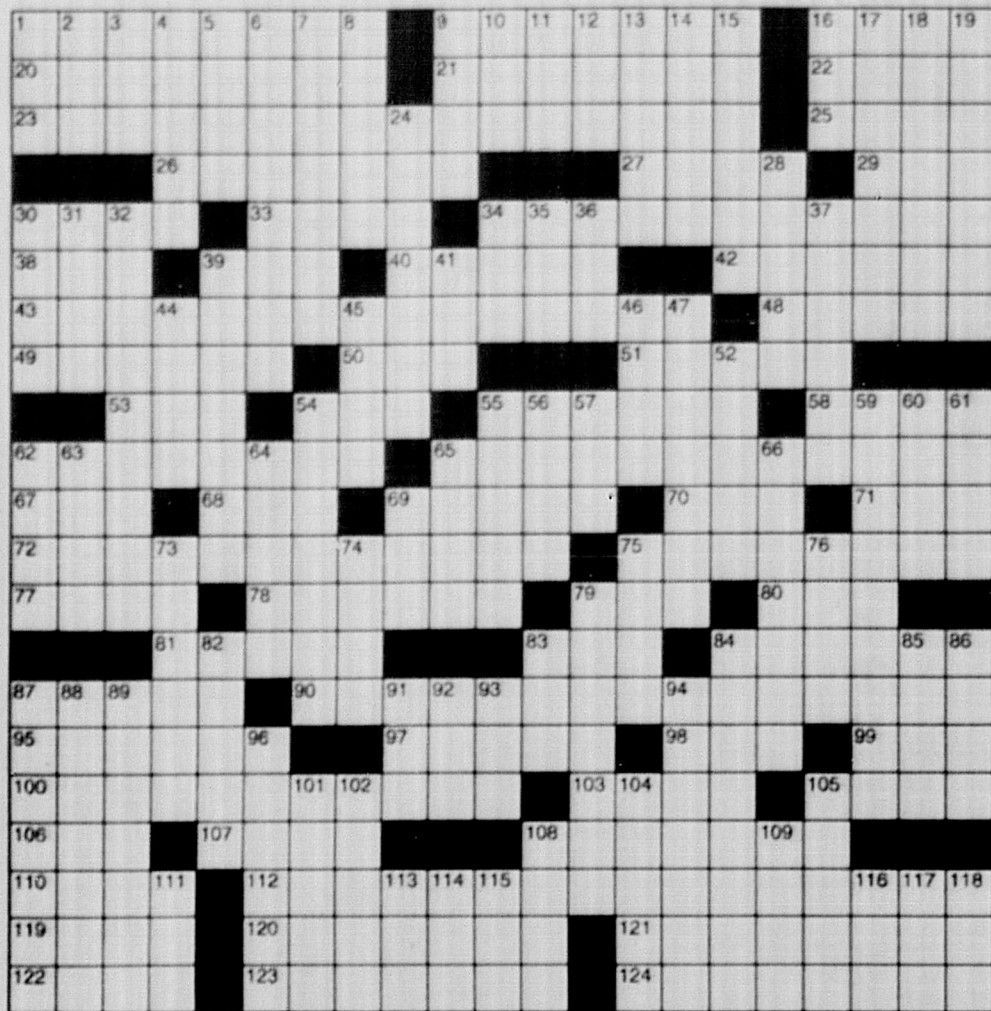
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD #1513305938
Cohasset Mariner 7/17/

To
Place
A
Legal
Ad
Call
Mary
(781)
433-7902

PUZZLES

Crossword • Bug-Infested



ACROSS

1 Subject to quizzing
9 Analyzed, as ore
16 A little of a lot
20 Not positive about
21 Placards and posters
22 Scheme
23 Insect from East Sussex?
25 Bucket
26 Mechanical twisting
27 Singer Young
29 Thurman of "Bel Am"
30 Cato's 2,002
33 Ho-hum grades
34 Insect enjoying a novel?
38 Tiny charged thing
39 Had life
40 Plains tent
42 Diner activity
43 Think it's terrific when insects wed?
48 Iowa, for one
49 Bell sounds
50 It's "just a number"
51 Form a bloc
53 Use a couch

DOWN

54 Use a bed
55 Fire-starting stones
58 Puppy bites
62 Joins, redundantly
65 Insect with a shiner?
67 Low-graphics
68 — Jima
69 Opposite of everybody
70 "— Blu Dipinto di Blu" (1958 hit song)
71 USSR's Cold War foe
72 Insect mailing a package?
73 Faith faction
75 Stabs, so to speak
77 Baseballer Martinez
78 Chides
79 Cry to a matador
80 Alternate spelling of a wd.
81 Remove from a mailing list, informally
83 All — sudden
84 Oater bar
87 See 105-Across
90 More sizable lake swimmer, from an insect's perspective?
95 Triple Crown town on Long Island
97 Chicago air hub
98 Iowa college
99 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
100 Don't notice an insect?
103 Martha of old comedy
105 With 87-Across, Jerry Stiller's wife
106 Laugh half
107 Faith faction
108 Mortars' mates
110 — for the long term
112 Insect that's an agent to celebrities?
119 "Xray"
120 Ductile
121 Mends
122 Increase
123 Turn traitor
124 Having vowel rhyme

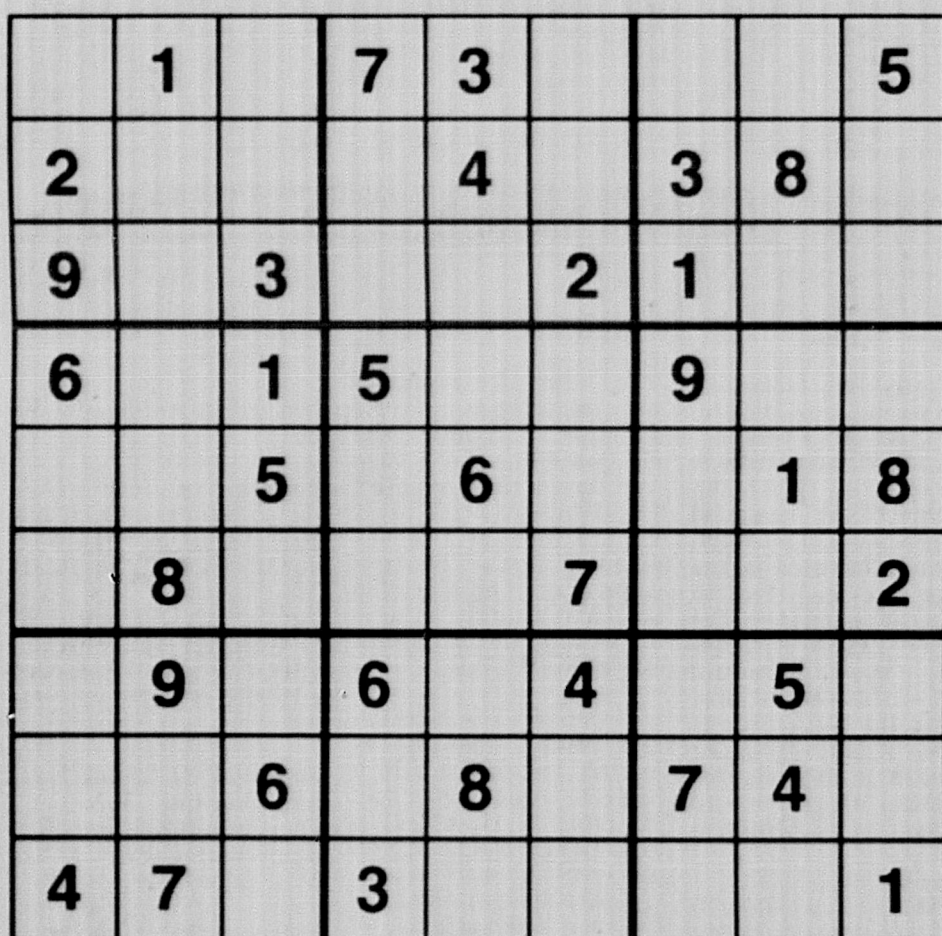
DOWN

1 Bathing spot
2 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
3 Ene-to-Raleigh dir.
4 "— Frutti"
5 Guthrie of folk
6 Bar
7 Least tense
8 Escort in "The Hunger Games"
9 Slippery — eel
10 Auntie, to Dad
11 USMC NCO
12 Singer DiFranco
13 One-named New Ager
14 Urged (on)
15 Craving
16 Angry Birds, for one
17 Supermodel Schiffer
18 Apparel
19 Increase
24 Kidnappee, at times
28 Slightest
30 "1%" drink
31 Europa, e.g.
32 Buys, as stock
34 Mar. follower
35 Architect I.M. from China
36 "... from man, made — woman"; Genesis 2:22
37 Go to
39 Racecar driver Darrell
41 Previous to
44 Tahari of fashion
45 Chief
46icky stuff
47 Multination cooperation
52 "The best — to come"
54 Pride baby
55 See 57-Down
56 Lang of Smallville
57 With 55-Down, frozen floating sheets
59 Advil is a brand of it
60 Irking insect
61 A whole lot
62 Once, once
63 Longtime soda brand
64 — chard
65 Fearless
66 Give a lift to
69 Pro Bowl gp.
73 Add abundantly, as salt
74 Desert in east Asia
75 Jai tai?
76 St. — (resort near Rennes)
79 Biding one

DOWN

82 Some iPods
83 Bobby of the NHL
84 Barefoot, perhaps
85 Actor Ken
86 NASDAQ counterpart
87 Fitting together
88 The Beatles' Rigby
89 Italian explorer Vespucci
91 URL ending
92 J. preceders
93 Ending for ether or arbor
94 Crop loppers
96 Dweebs
101 Collège or université
102 Net sales?
104 "Ad — per aspera"
105 — Martin (James Bond's car)
108 Shelley, e.g.
109 This, in Peru
111 Triple-A job
113 Hitler Ripken
114 "Girls' airer
115 Winter bug
116 Parseghian of football
117 — and "Stimpy"
118 Onetime JFK jet

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Orders

A D A X U R P M J G D A X V S
Q N K I F D A X T V T Q O M J
H F C A Y W B U E R P N L J H
F D B T Z I X V L G T G R Q O
M K I W R I T T E N N H F G T
D B Z T Y U W V P I T P R N R
Q O H N E L O K H K I Y O I O
H L F L D K C C O C E E A T H
Z X I W L V R G N I D N A T S
U S R A Q A O A E P I O N A M
K J I H M F T G M E S M D B B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Batting Birth Gag Mail Marching Market Money Picking Short Side Standing Stop Tall Telephone Written

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

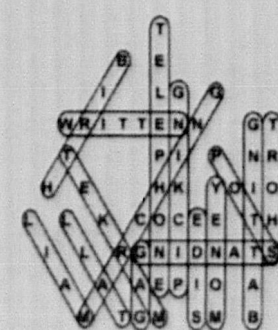
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Starting something new is always exciting for the adventurous Aries. And here's the good news: This time you might be able to get some assistance in helping you finish what you've started.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put your daydreaming penchant on hold for now, and face the facts as they are, not as you'd like them to be. Your customary hardheaded approach to "deals," etc., is called for.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Problems beyond your control might delay some of your plans. But things should start to get back to normal by midweek. The weekend could bring an unexpected (but welcome) visitor.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time to buckle down and tackle those unfinished tasks so you'll be ready to take on other projects. The week's end could bring an invitation from a most surprising source.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Mixed signals could create a few stressful moments for the Lion. But by

midweek, explanations should help ease the tension. The weekend is party time! Share it with someone special.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good "catching up" week for finishing tasks, calling old friends and maybe reading that book you haven't opened yet or renting that movie you wanted to see again.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters should be worked out, even if it takes time away from a more romantic situation. Better to settle things before feelings turn hard and angry on all sides.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A job-related problem could turn out to be less troublesome than it seemed at first. Just a few moments of talk 'twixt the parties resolves everything to everyone's satisfaction.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Sagittarian Archer takes aim at health and fitness issues this week. Watch your diet, and try to

put more exercise time into your typically busy schedule.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As you continue to focus on a career or job change, it's a good time to look over some of your rarely used skills and see where they can fit into your future workplace plans.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A loved one's health might be worrisome, but there's good news by midweek. Expect people who share your ideas and your goals to try to contact you by the week's end.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A colleague's request that makes the typically perceptive Pisces feel uncomfortable is a request you probably will want to turn down. The weekend favors family get-togethers.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making others feel warm and wanted. Even newcomers will feel like old friends.

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SOLUTIONS



8	1	4	7	3	6	2	9	5
2	5	7	1	4	9	3	8	6
9	6	3	8	5	2	1	7	4
6	4	1	5	2	8	9	3	7
7	2	5	9	6	3	4	1	8
3	8	9	4	1	7	5	6	2
1	9	2	6	7	4	8	5	3
5	3	6	2	8	1	7	4	9
4	7	8	3	9	5	6	2	1

CALENDAR

Company Theatre presents the '1776 the Musical'

WHEN: July 24 through Aug. 16.
WHERE: 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Performances are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.



Americana Theatre Company presents 'The Three Musketeers'

WHEN: July 16-18 and 23-25. Shows are at 7 p.m. Thursdays and at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.



SSC's Evenings Under the Stars concert features The Follen Angels

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11.
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: The Follen Angels are uniquely versatile performers and recording artists with a vast repertoire. Their music gives homage to doo wop and classic rock music from the 50s, '60s and '70s, with a little American Songbook thrown in for fun. Tickets purchased in advance are \$35 for pavilion seating, \$40 on performance day, and \$20 for lawn seating, \$25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.



SATURDAY, JULY 18

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Tow Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall, 781-848-2012. www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

First Church SummerFest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Church of Braintree, 12 Elm St., Braintree. Yard sale, craft and vendor sales, bounce house, popcorn, cotton candy, and more! 100 percent of proceeds raised from the yard sale portion of the event will go towards Cure SMA (Spinal Muscular Atrophy). All proceeds from the concessions and vendor fees will benefit Children's Ministries at First Church. If you're interested in purchasing a table for craft or yard sale space, contact office@firstchurchbraintree.com

Shred Day hosted by South Shore Bank at Norwell Athletic Club, 412 Washington St., Norwell, from 9 a.m. to noon. South Shore Bank is teaming up with the Norwell Athletic Club and The Juice Barn. During the "Shred Day," receive a free one-month pass to the Norwell Athletic Club and enjoy free refreshments. Shredding services at the Shred Day will be provided by Shred King Corp. All shredded material will be delivered by Shred King to a recycling center. Free and open to the public. 781-682-3715.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Piano Master Class with Oxana Yablonskaya at 10 a.m. today, at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Free, Non-DMF pianists may audition via CD to perform in Yablonskaya's Master Class. Non-DMF performers incur a \$60 fee.

The Follen Angels will present familiar tunes of the 50s, 60s and 70s, with a fresh, new sound at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are \$35 for pavilion seating, \$40 on performance day, and \$20 for lawn seating, \$25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. Information or to order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

Moth Night presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. Cost: \$9/\$7 member adult; \$7/\$5 member child

The Winter's Tale will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

Diana Krall. The Wallflower World Tour, 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org

The Corvairs at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Sharky at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Vinyl Dynasty at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

1 Night Stand at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

The annual Holy Ghost Festa in Plymouth will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a procession from the Young America Club at Ocean View Avenue, along Standish Avenue, down Hamilton Street to Saint Mary Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. After Mass, the procession will go from Saint Mary Church to the Holy Ghost Field at Cherry Street. From 12:30 to 6 p.m., there will be Portuguese foods and from 1 to 6 p.m. will be the traditional auction, Portuguese dance group, music by Johnny Souza and more.

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series featuring Joe Bargar and The Soul Providers, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Fiddler on the Roof at 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Festival Opening Concert at 6:30 p.m. tonight at private waterfront Duxbury home, lawn concert under a tent, followed by reception. Tickets are \$60 per person. Shuttle service begins at 5:30 p.m. at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., in Duxbury.

Photographer Diana Barker Price will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Her exhibit, "Untamed Forest," is on view at the museum currently and until Aug. 16. www.artcomplex.org

Abington Night will include the Abington Community Band, Abington Town Choir and the Island Grove Chapter of Sweet Adelins at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m.,

Party on the Patio featuring Dave Foley Band, 2-5 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

An evening with Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats. 6:30 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org.

MONDAY, JULY 20

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its 10th anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Today: String Master Class with Dimitri Yablonsky and Janna Gandelman at 10 a.m. at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., in Duxbury. Free. Also today, free festival recital at 4:30 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury.

Spirit Medium Cruise. go aboard Lobster Tales in Plymouth for a night of spirit and intimate readings with Marybeth Sheehan, spirit medium, from 7 to 9 p.m. To purchase tickets go to www.plymouthcruises.com or call 508-746-5342. Light appetizers and a cash bar.

Trivia w/DJ Gene Dupuis, 6 p.m., and live music with Stevey Burke & Dan Felix at 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbncw.org/>, email at info@nbncw.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

The Front Street Art Gallery presents "Scelebrate Scituate" today through Aug. 9 at 124 Front St., in Scituate Harbor featuring various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate Scenes. Gallery member artists have creatively interpreted local marine, ocean and street scenes, which highlight the coastal beauty and life of the town of Scituate. The show is timed to enhance the annual Heritage Days town celebration. A reception on the First Friday, Aug. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. will be part of the First Night of the weekend activities. Saturday and Sunday at the Gallery will include refreshments and art demonstrations. 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

After Hours Networking Event hosted by the Scituate Chamber of Commerce at Rohl Marine, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Park at AtoZ Boatworks, 12 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate and take the water taxi to the event.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Today: Faculty Concert at 6:30 p.m. at private home in Duxbury; \$125 per person. Duxbury Music Festival faculty in concert, followed by reception.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke & Ryan Souza. 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Fil Pacino at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Scituate Farmers' Market, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its 10th anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Today: free festival recital at 4:30 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury.

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series welcomes Vanessa Trien and the Jumping Monkeys to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Tickets for family concerts are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. There is no charge for children under three. Performances take place rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Bookbreeze event, 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on www.duxburyfreelibrary.org or call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128. Tonight: Author Randy Susan Meyers will discuss "Accidents of Marriage," and author M.J. Rose will discuss "Witch of Painted Sorrows."

Project Arts free summer concert. 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Cheap Voova w/Anne English.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Summer Nights with Phil, a free outdoor summer music series, returns to Laura's Center for the Arts/Emilson YMCA outdoor amphitheater at 97 Mill St. in Hanover and features the Plymouth Philharmonic's principal musicians and small ensembles. Pack a picnic, blanket or chair and enjoy an evening of live, family-friendly music, summer breezes and relaxation. All welcome to attend this free, rain or shine event (concert held inside the Laura's Center, if rain) at 6:30 p.m. July 22 and 29. See www.plymouthphil.org for details.

The Aldous Collins Band every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Cohasset Farmers' Market, Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Plymouth Farmers' Market. 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmers-market.org for details.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Visit and tour the historic 1880 mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. See www.danielwebsterestate.org for details.

Dinner and music. The Rat Pack Band featuring Mike Dutra and Strictly Sinatra Band, channeling Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin, at the Henri-Marie restaurant, Mirbeau Inn & Spa, 35 Landmark Drive, The Pinehills, Plymouth. The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., featuring a specialty menu including the Rat Pack's favorite libations, followed by a three-course dinner from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and show time from 8:30-10 p.m. Tickets are \$140 per person plus tax and gratuities; beverages are additional. Call 877-647-2328 for reservations.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

Free concert. L. Knife and Son is co-sponsoring the summer concert series for the 2015 season with the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth

Cultural Council, the Music Performance Funds, Ernie's Restaurant and L.E. Cook Monument Company. Music is provided by Local #281 A.F. of M. Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. The concerts commence at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Legion Bud Band

The Winter's Tale will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

Toni Lynn Washington with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jamers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Text request dance party w/DJ Skip at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

Josh Turner with Raquel Cole, 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Jeff Hilliard at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

No More Shozt at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through July 31. Visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Today: Disco Fever on the Green at 7 p.m. at Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, in Duxbury; \$20 adults, \$5 children under 18, \$50 family maximum. Lawn chairs welcome.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

Evening by the Sea. HopeHealth will hold its 28th annual Evening by the Sea fundraising auction at 5:30 p.m. at the Wianno Club, 107 Sea View Ave., Osterville. The evening includes dinner, a live and silent auction, live music and dancing. Proceeds help pay for specialized healthcare services for those who are seriously ill. For information or to buy tickets, visit HopeHealthCo.org/Events, call 508-957-0254, or email Giving@HopeHealthCo.org.

1776 the Musical, the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts will present the musical play from July 24 through Aug. 16, at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances are held at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinee performances at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$37 to \$39. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Jon Pousette-Dart Band at The River Club Music Hall 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. For tickets \$40, call 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclub-musichall.com

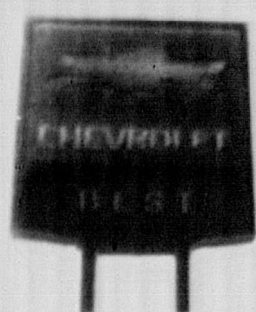
Track 44 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Comedian Bob Marley will perform at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. See www.memorialhall.com for details.

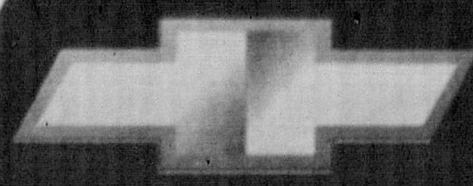
DXJ at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

Element 78 at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

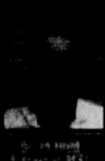
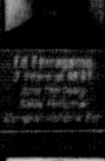
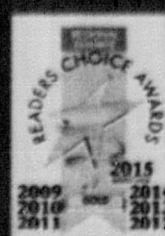
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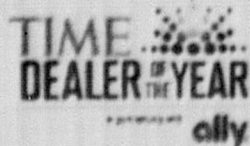


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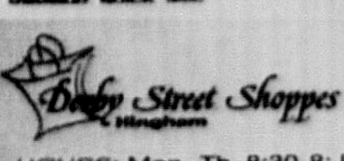
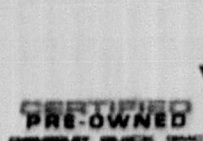
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